**DYING AMOK** 

ASYLUM.

SENSATIONAL

OUTBREAK.

Three People

Stabbed.

A grim tragedy was

enacted at the Mental Hos-

pital, near the G. C. H. yes-

terday morning, when one

of the older inmates, Lam

Yu-yuk, a criminal lunatic of

homicidal tendencies, sud-

denly ran amok as a prelude

Several inmates of the insti-

tution, including members of the

staff, were wounded by the

maniac before the unfortunate

man was overpowered, im-

mediately after which he col-

Together with other inmates of

the asylum, Lam Ya-yuk was walk-

trg about on the caged veranda's

on the first floor of the building.

where some of the more dangerous

inmates are housed, when he com-

pletely lost control of his menua

Nothing Unusual.

in the man's demeanour to indicate

that danger was to be feared, but

it would appear that the madness'

had been working on him for some

hours at least as he had secreted

a large nall about him. Soon after

the inmates had been released on

to the verandah for exercise, he

Two other lunatics were stabbed

weapon, which tham Yu-yuk had

apparently found lying about the

Ward Master's Tussle.

mediately went to the rescue of the

two men who were still being at-

tacked, the amok immediately turn-

ing upon him. Ng Leung, a house

'coolie of the Mental Hospital,

joined in the tussle, and was stabb-

On the arrival of other members

of the staff, the amok was over-

powered and disarmed, shortly

after which, with dramatic sud-

ready dead when picked up.

deness, he collapsed. He was al-

THE \$50,000 MARK

EXCEEDED.

Jaunched his attack,

premises.

ed in the cheek.

There had been nothing unusual

faculties and ran amok,

to death.

lapsed and died.

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MONDAY. JULY

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**OUTRAGE IN** 

CORUNNA.

Three Rioters

Shot Down.

STREET BATTLE.

religious fever in Spain, such as

resulted in the destruction of

dozens of monasteries and con-

vents a month ago, is feared,

mob which surged from the local

bull ring and tore through the main

business streets with this object.

the meeting was drawing to a

rushed to the monastury armed

Street Fighting.

turned out in force but they were

powerless to prevent the outrage.

Chere were no casualties - amon

College and Church barred by a

large force of police and were con-

mob and had fled.

tent to jeer.

The Civil Guard was quickly

ning high.



UNIQUE

EVENT IN U.S. GOLF.

Von Elm and Burke Text of French Again Tie.

TENSE FINISH.

Toledo, July 5. George Von Elm, the former amateur champion, now des-A serious revival of the anti-cribed as the business-golfer, and Billy Burke, the golfing stur who sprang into prominence only a few days before the Ryder Cur duel with Great Britain, played off for the American Open chamfollowing out an outbreak in pionship to-day after a tie in Corunna, where street fighting the competition, proper yesterhas occured and feeling is run- day, when each had a score of 292 for 72 holes.

The rivals again finished, level. longing to the Capuchin Order of 149 and Von Elm came in shortly to-morrow. Catholic priests, was gutted by fire | afterwards with a similar aggre-

on Thursday night last week by a gate, The development is practically unprecedented in the annals of golf, and another thirty-six hole play-off has been ordered for to-They had been stirred up by morrow, the competition having agitators, who denounced from thus resolved into a new contest the centre of the bull ring what over the full championship course "they called the "re-entry of the re- in which only two players are ligious orders into Spain." When concerned.

Burke's 149 was the result of close a mob of several thousand consistency.

was never in real with torches and set the premises difficulties and after the gruelling struggle of the past two or three days, the very creditable.

when reinforcements arrived, the rioters were charged with rifles the contrary. land sabres and some fierce fighting took place. Three of the deal of trouble rioters were seriously wounded, many were taken into custody, and and he faced a many oscaped with minor hurts, stiff uphill task The fire brigade managed to

in the afternoon prevent the fire from spreading; in order to equal Burke's score.

. It was a fierce and diag-dong struggle in the second half. Von the monks, who had received earth-Elm produced some of the finest golf of the tournament after being four strokes behind Burke at the In another section of the city, a crowd found their way to the Jesuit

He so improved that at the 27th, four holes later, he was two strokes to the good, thanks to four successive birdies. He fingged a bit and was all square at the 32nd, became one down at the thirty-fourth; and was still, a stroke in arrears when he teed up

This was about three o'clock. | on the thirty-sixth. To equal Burke's 149, Von Eini were apparently working their needed a birdie three, and he did way back to the Route Tour when It, sinking a beautiful putt on the

> THE GAME LAWS INFRINGED.

The second secon

CHINESE FOUND WITH

PARTRIDGES. A brace of live partrid-

at No. 382, Route Tour, just field's Court this morning, when the points raised by Mr. Andrew around the corner, responded to the police stated that they were Mellon in the memorandum which the Annamite's signals, and in a taken from two Chinese who were he submitted to M. Laval yesterquick talk discovered what was arrested at Bowen Road.

Possession of these birds during the "close" season was explained

Detective Sergeant Kenned nailed and stopped a passing duty in the vicinity, followed into said it had been difficult to disof motor-car and drove to his home the alley in chase of a second cover such cases, which were of frequent occurrence. The defendents were also found to be in possession of snares.

The offenders were fined \$6 each, with the alternative of ten

JEHOL ARSENAL EXPLOSION.

SEVERAL BUILDINGS WRECKED.

Peking, July 6, The Military Governor of Jehol.

# Five Points.

# Settlement.

# OTHER POWERS

Paris, July 5. torium proposals will have to be discussed by signatories to the Young Plan, but there is every prospect of a final agreement between France

The agreement provides (1) that Germany will be asked

(2) that the Central European

(4) that the guarantee fund

#### AMERICAN DECISION

Washington, July 6. It is authoritatively stated that President Hoover, having carefully examined the provisional agreement with France, has instructed Mr. Mellon, the U. S. Treasurer. to inform France that the position regarding the continuance of payments in kind from Germany is unsatisfactory and that President Hoover's moratorium covers

cannot be given to the experts in this matter.-Reu-

(5) that the French demand for a political guarantee from Germany is France's affair and will be arranged between

to-morrow. announces that an assurance has been received by the United States Government from Germany that advantage will not be taken of the mordtorium to increase arma-



A recrudescence of anti-religious rioting is reported from Spain, where a monastery has been burned down at Coranna. Our picture shows the crowds watching the destruction of the old Jesuit College Monastery in Madrid recently.

## Chinese Butchered at Pingyang.

#### TERRIBLE RIOTS LAST NIGHT.

Tokyo, July 6. The anti-Chinese riots in Korea have now spread to Pingvang. in the north, where it is reported that no fewer than 130 Chinese were killed during last night.

The rioting at Pingyang broke in the shoulder by the improvised out at nine o'clock last night and resulted in thirty Chinese, deaths.. Over 139 other Chinese were seriously injured, according to Hatest Information.

The rioting raged until four p'clock in the morning despite the For some minutes, there was combined efforts of police and considerable excitement. Wong police and firemen, according to Cheung, a ward master, im- a special message to the Tokyo

Korean mob, numbering about five 'thousand, destroyed over a hundred Chinese houses and restaurants, dragged out the hapless inmates and butchered thirty in the streets, and seriously injured 130.

Only those who fled to the police for protection escaped in-

The police arrested more than a hundred riotors, but for seven hours the city was in a state of pandemonium. Troops are being held in readiness to assist the police if the rioting is renewed .--

Mukden, July 5.

General Chang Tso-haining's sacking the premises. representatives met Japanese Consulate officials in the Kirin capital yesterday on negotiations for a settlement of the dispute.

· Chinese reports mention that a most determined attitude has been adopted, by the Japanese, who demand the unconditional with- and fled in the opposite direction. drawal of the Chinese police from disappearing round the corner up

have telegraphed to Peking for the course of events. instructions.

The Manchurian Government is about to dispatch a detailed recial Governments.

\* Telegrams | denouncing . 50.00 Tientsin Kuomintang. The tele- six Chinese robbers dashed up trouble him for the first time, his The detective entered the house 30.00 grams mention that the Japanese and attempted to commandeer the head began to swim, due to loss of by the ground floor, and as he 30.00 have not only ignored the Man-25.00 Japanese Police from Wanpao declaring that he had first called where he tacalved treatment. 25.00 churian request to withdraw the 15.00 shan, but Japanese police are dig- the ricksha, and was promptly 10.00 ging trenches and erecting up seized by two of the robbers, who 10.00 machine gun posts.

. A picture of Schmeling and Stribling, who fought on Saturday.

## FOREIGNERS SHOT BY ROBBERS.

## SENSATIONAL AFFAIR IN SHANGHAL.

## THREE GUN DUELS

TWO FOREIGNERS were wounded, together with warning of the purpose of the an Annamite police-constable, who had himself shot and killed an armed robber in a gun battle at the corner of Route Tour and Rue Lafayette, in the French Concession, in a series of sensational incidents following an armed robbery in Shanghai yesterday.

One of the victims became involved in a fracas with the robbers not knowing what they were, and was shot robbers and more shooting ocin the neck. A French detective was shot through the groin because he failed to recognise his quarry, who Three or four of the gang had raced over some housetops, and the desperado shot

## HOUR OF EXCITEMENT.

Shanghai, July 6.

At 2.30 p.m. the six armed robbers entered a dry-cleaning shop in a passageway in the Rue Tenant de la Tour, holding up the occupants with pistols, and ran

Unknown to them, one of the fokis got into the street some minutes before they attempted to escape with their booty, and wait- the moment, did not feel any ing out of bullet range, gave the serious ill-effects.

alarm directly they emerged. The robbers heard the shouting the Route Sieves, where a Russian The demand has not yet com- named Karsnitsky, unaware plied with by the Chinese, who the affair, happened to enter into

#### Fight Over Rickson.

Karanitsky naturally objected, hold his arms.

#### Russian Shot in Neck.

a third of the party across the

face with a heavy walking-stick. and shot Karsnitsky through the collar-hone.

Fortunately, the shot did not brenk the Vone and did not touch the throat, and .Karsnitsky, for

#### Karsnitsky on Warpath.

in the Route Tour, obtained a fugitive. pistol, retraced his steps and drove round the neighbourhood of the

Just as he was getting in, the them when the wound began to the drying stage. blood, and he caused the car to walked upstairs he saw a Chinese be driven to the Blue Hospital, coming down.

#### Dramatic Scene.

Meanwhile, detectives in the gloom of an impending thunderstorm, searched the partly constructed building by lamplight Schmeling winning by a T.K.O. in and was formerly a teacher of the fifteenth round, appears on Page Three. Through inadvers50,075,90 Schmeling winning by a T.K.O. in and was formerly a teacher of the fifteenth round, appears on fencing and sword-play. He threw apparently split up after the apparently split up after the apparently split up after the police to the Kersnitsky is very well built with drawn platels without com-

they were recognised and the last green .- Reuter's American Seralarm was raised, the man who re- vice. cognised them shouting to Jang Dan Annamite P. C. 112, who was on bicycle patrol in the Route Reml, which intersects the Route

#### French Detective Appears.

Jang Dao stopped, drew his pistol and commenced blowing his The man dropped to the ground, pistol and commenced blowing his drew a pistol with his left hand, police whistle while giving chase. Detective Sergeant Marmorant, right side of the, neck, near the of the French Police, who resides ges was exhibited in Mr. Scho- last night's conference solved all

> Marmorant then saw a man running along an alleyway off Route to the two men as being an Remi and gave chase.

Brigadier Lolichon, who was on

#### Dish Over House-tops.

Marmorant saw his quarry enter Eventually, he told the police, a house and appear upon a drying Karsnitsky, who was on his way he saw two of the robbers going stage. He then climbed to the days' hard labour. port of the incidents to the Nan- home, had just decided to take a jon to a piece of ground where roof and ran along for a distance king Government and the Provin- ricksha, and hailed a vehicle there is a building under con- of about four houses, and then which just then came on the scene, struction, and was about to follow entered the house via a door on

He did not recognise him as his

quarry and refrained from shooting the approaching Chinese, who suddenly opened fire from a pistol concealed under his gown.

# Moratorium

INVOLVED. Important issues raised by President Hoover's mora-

and the United States. It is anticipated that the Franco - American differences The St. Joseph's Monastery, be- Billy Burke returned a card of will be finally smoothed away

A provisional agreement was reached at last evening's conference at the Ministry of the Interior, details of which were cabled to President Hoover this

#### Provisional Agreement.

to repay within ten years,

and Eastern, European Powers shall be aided by the banks in ense of need,

(3) that the temporary coninuance of reparations in kind be left for discussion between Germany and her European creditors, problem (whereby France ?

reparations in kind. A free hand, therefore,

required to deposit £25,000,000 with the Bank of International Settlements) be thrushed out between France and other European creditors of Germany,

France and Germany.

#### All Points Solved.

It will be seen, therefore, that day afternoon prior to the meeting of the French Cabinet.

It was also decided, in principle, that there must be a conference to deal with the necessary adjustments to the Young Plan, particularly in the matter of the vexed question of the guarantee fund.

#### German Assurance.

The alternatives are an intergovernmental conference, which would probably be held in London, and a conference of experts in Paris. The latter is considered The birds and snares were con- to be the more likely procedure. and a decision is anticipated

> A : message from Washington ments.-Reuter.

#### Germany's Difficulties.

As a result of the dilly-dallying Marmorant was hit in the left General Tang Yu-lin, has report in Paris, bankruptcy staring leg near the groin and fell, his ed to the Manchurlan Govern- Germany in the face harder than

#### POSEIDON FUND STILL GROWING. The \$50,000 mark has been

exceeded in the Navy League's Poseidon Fund. Saturday given as the closing day of the Fund, but contributions are still continuing to come in New donations received up to noon today totalled \$565, this bringing the grand total to \$50,075.90. Details of the latest donations

are as follows:

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#### OBITUARY.

MR. J. COLIN OWEN OF KOWLOON DOCKS.

One of the older residents of the Colony passed away yesterday morning in the person of Mr. J. Colin Owen, of the staff of the Hongkong and Whampon Dock Company, Lid., who died at the French Hospital after an operation, at the age of 51 years.

The late Mr. Owen had beer connected with the Hongkong and Whampon Dock Company Ltd. for the past twenty-five years and during that time had made many friends. He was a keen mason and was a past master of the Zetland Lodge.

Mrs. Owen and a daughter are a present at Home and were to have come to Hongkong during the latter part of the year. To them the deepest sympathy will be extended. The funeral takes place this

afternoon, passing 'the Monument

at 5.30 p.m.

THE DUKE D'AOSTA.

Son of a Former King

of Spain: Rome, July 4. The death is announced of Eni-

anuele Filiberto, Duke d'Aosta, the eldest son of the Inte Prince Amadeo of Savoy who was at one time king of Spain under the title of Amadeus L

Princess 'Helene of Orleans, Hoover's proposal, daughter of the Compte de Paris. Entering the army he rose to the opinion that a Franco-American command of the 1st Division at agreement in principle now de-Turin and the 11th Army Corps at pends primarily on the question of Naples. His career was interrupt- payments in kind. The White fore Italy entered the war he was this point to-night. still on the reserve list.

latter and held this post till the Governments have not yet in the Carso with considerable suc- rice. cess, but the Austrians held very, strong positions in this difficult region and his task was to wear them down, for it was impossible Franco-American agreement had to make much progress. The Duke been reached is rather vague. soon proved himself a very capable and co-operation among his officers ditional annuity shall be loaned to the chief command after the Cap- loaned to the Little Entente States. oretto disaster, had it not been The fourth point of divergence thought inadvisable to give a Royal | was the French guarantee under personage a position of so great the Young Plan.

responsibility.

which was awarded to her. Their two sons Amedeo, born in 1898, and Aimone, born in 1900, both served in the war .- Renter and

## IN SCOTLAND.

TEN DAYS RESIDENCE AT HOLYROOD PALACE.

London, July 4. H. M. the King, who returned to Buckingham Palace yesterday from Newmarket, left London with the Queen by rail this morning for Edinburgh. The Court will be in tion from Paris, Mr. William residence at the Palace of Holyrood

On arrival at Edinburgh the cial welcome include the presenta-tion of the Lord Provost of the vice. tion of the Lord Provost of the vice. City by the Secretary for Scotland, Mr. Adamson. The Lord Provost Mr. Adamson. The Lord Provost will then offer the King the keys of the City, which the King will return with the assurance that they could not be in better hands.— Britother to the recent optimism on the stock to the recent optimism on the stock drying up their purchasing power. tish Wireless.

#### MORATORIUM OUTLOOK.

FRANCE BARGAINING FOR POINTS.

Washington, July 5. The text is issued of a mamorandum Mr. Mellon has handed to the French Government recording the basis of the Franco-American moratorium agreement, also the divergencies of opinion.

It states that the United States considers that the principle of continuity of unconditional German annuities is recognised, and point has been settled by laying down in the Young Plan that pay ments amounting to 660,000,00 reichsmarks by the German rai ways shall be made into the Bank of International Settlements, and be returned to the railways for use inter alia, as loans to the German

Government. The United States is unable to necept the French suggestion for loan of G\$25,000,000 to the Central European countries out of the unconditional annuities, but suggests that credit from the Central Banks will serve the purpose.

Payments in Kind.

between the experts of the interest\_ Renter. ed Powers, and the technical difficulties in connexion with the Young plan (to which America is not a signatory) be reserved for a com- clares that 10 Chinese pensants and mission of Treasury experts of the two Chinese Police were "mown The Duke d'Aosta was born in interested nations, provided they down by the machine guns of January 1869. In 1895 he married be settled in the spirit of Mr. Japanese gendarmes and soldiers"

Officials at Washington are of ed by a serious illness and just be- lifouse expects a French reply on

It is pointed out by an official As a result of the friction be- source that the United States will tween Gen. Cadorna and Gen. probably participate in the com-Zuccari, who led the 3rd Army, the mission on payments in kind, on Duke was appointed to succeed the the meeting of which the other end of the War. His army fought | consulted .-- Reuter's American Ser-

Somewhat Vague.

Paris, July 4: The communique issued after the

It is authoritatively believed that soldier and not a mere figurehead. France has gained her demand that He knew how to assure harmony the amount of Germany's unconand was very popular with his men German railways and not to the whose lot be did much to alleviate. Government, and that she dropped Indeed, his gifts as a leader were her demand that the loan should be such that he would probably have repayable within a year or two and been selected to succeed Cadorna in | that part of the annuity should be

Under the Young Plan, Germany Throughout the war the Duchess pays an unconditional annuity of of Aosta was Inspectress-General over £30,000,000, of which France delicate health she braved fatigue this yearly disproportionate allocaand many hardships, and fully tion France agreed at the time that carned the silver medal for valour in the event of Germany sceking a moratorium she would deposit the £25,000,000 with the Bank of International Settlements and thus enable the Germans and other creditors to receive something during the moratorium.

There is no question of France having to find this guarantee under President Hoover's scheme, but she fears that Germany will seek a further moratorium when the Hoover scheme ends. She is therefore seeking an amendment on the hypothetical possibilities, hence the necessity for consulting the other signatories.-Rouler.

#### Not Yet Definite.

Washington, July 4. Following a telephonic conversa-Castle, Acting Secretary of State, House for ten days. The Scottish said that he was not sure whether express acted as pilot train for the the Franco-American settlement was definite. He interpreted the Paris communique as indicating ceremonies connected with the offi- that some differences had been eli-

Setback to Optimism.

Berlin, July 4.

#### CLASH IN KOREA:

CHINESE & KOREANS AT WAR.

Tokyo, July 4. . anti-Chinese riots occurred last night at Chemulpo and Seoul, as a sequel to trouble in Wanpaoshan (Kirin) where Chinese and Koreans clashed on Thursday following the alleged destruction by Chinese pensants of irrigation works which the Koreans had been building.

While the situation in Wanpaomachine-gun squad was despatched) is growing normal a party of 100 Koreans raided Chinese restaurants and barbers' shops at Chemulpo and were soon joined by mobs estimated at several thousand, which began attacking the Chinese quarters generally.

The Chineso, arming themselves with bamboo poles and sticks, concentrated around the Chinese -Consulate and kept the Koreans at bay while Japanese mounted polico did their utmost to restore

The number of casualties is not reported but the situation is described as tense. Similar riot-Regarding payments in kind, the ing on a smaller scale is reported United States suggests that the from Seoul, where Koreans startproblem should be discussed later, ed stoning Chinese shops,-

Many Chinese Killed.

Shanghai, July 4. The Kuomin News Agency deduring the Wanpaoshan trouble. ---Reuter, v

One Hundred Wounded.

Sooul, July 4: The Sino-Korenn situation is getting more tense. Fifty-five clashes occurred to-day, including attacks on Chinese houses. Several casualties are reported.

The authorities are taking most stringent measures and 41 arrests have been made. At the Chinese Consulate it Is declared that a hundred Chinese have been wounded since the out-

break of the rioting .- Reuter. 1,500 Refugees. The Chinese refugees in the Chinese Consulate now number 1,500. Two hundred are reported to be

The general mobilisation of the Police has been ordered and reinforcements despatched to Chemulno, where skirmishes between the police and the mob occurred last-night .-

slumped from 7 to 9 points,---Reu-

Deliveries in Kind. Paris, July 5.

The Franco-American meeting game to an end at 1 a.m. will be final agreement on Monday of Red Cross nurses. Despite her receives £25,000,000. In view of if President Hoover approves the thich has been cabled to him.

The British proposal for a concreace of the signatories of the foung Plan is likely to be accepted, the conference to include Germany. The French and American representatives are to meet again at 3 p.m. on Monday.

It is believed that France has agreed that Germany shall make good the unconditional payment of the moratorium in a period within twelve years.

France is insisting on the continuance of the deliveries in kind from Germany, whereas the United States desires the suspension of all

France is also seeking guaranlees from Germany that the latter will renounce her "attempts at the political Regemony of Central Europe."-Reuter. A Plea for Silver.
- Parma (Idaho), July 4.

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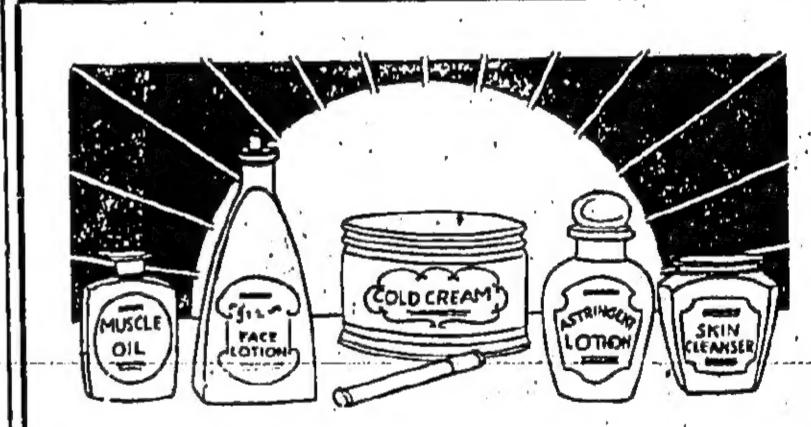
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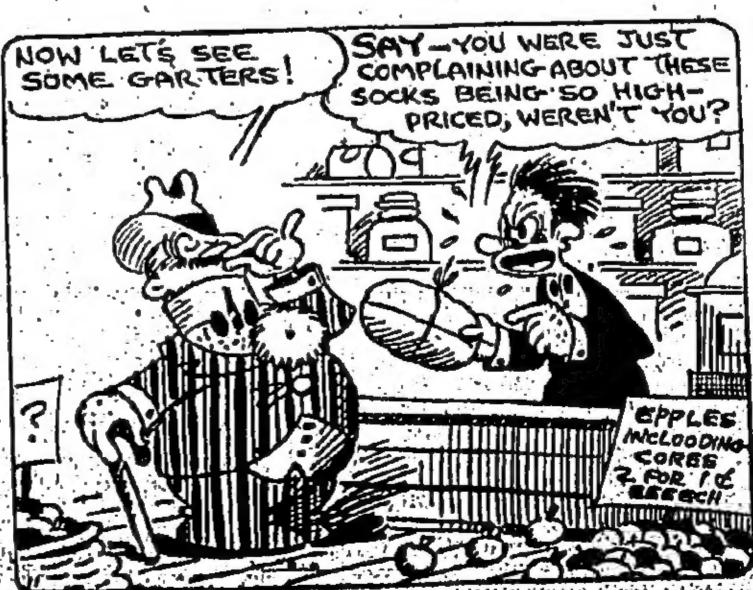
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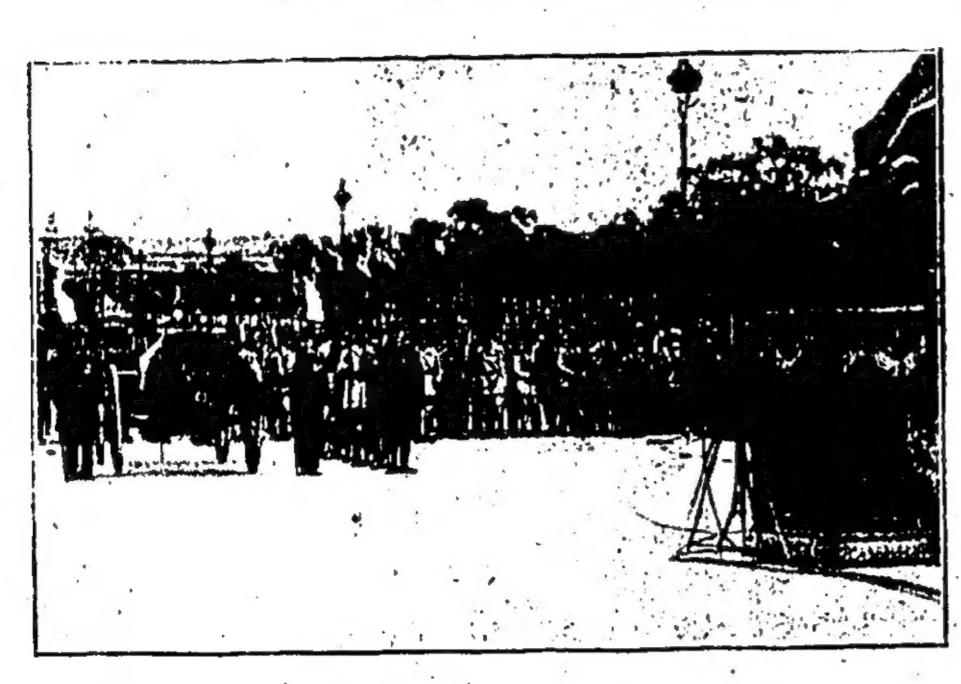
The Royal Counties Show was held at Southsea. Picture shows Mr. D. R. Blair's Bricket Fusilior, winner of first prize for ponystallions. Timescopyright.)



Heau Wolf, a giant Irish wolfhound, winner of dozens of prizes, is shown above with his master. The dog weighs 175 lbs.



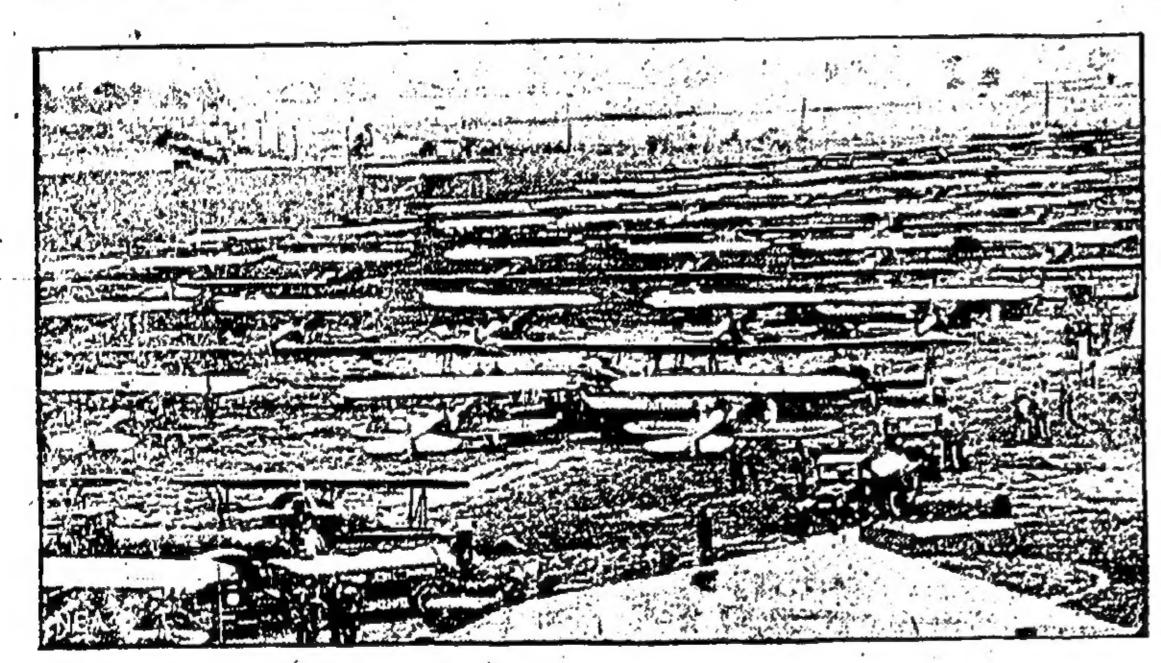
Our picture shows Mr. T. W. Blankiron's Cheery Lad out for a gallop before the Derby. Miss Nightingall, the sister of Mr. W. Nightingall, trainer of Cheery Lad, is riding the other horse. (/imes copyright.)



Our picture shows M. Maginot, the French Minister of War, delivering his funeral oration at the ceremony on June 7, whon the bodies of 17 military and naval commanders during the War were laid to rest in the invalides. (Times coypright.)



Miss Isabelle Lowson-



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An airman's mascot in the U.S. war games.

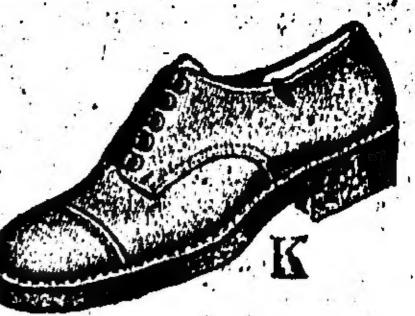


Max Schmeling, heavyweight champion of the world, and Young Stribling (left) his American challenger. They fought at Cleveland on Saturday and Young Stribling won in umpteenth round. (? result)



The New York flat where Young Crowley took refuge from the police, photographed after the place had been riddled with bulleter. The battle lasted four hours:

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PROPERTY situate at Kowloon and registered The Annual General Meeting at the Land Office as Kowloon In-

Particulars.

Area, - 426,000 square feet.

Boundaries .-

Northeast,-San Shan Road, 350 feet. Southwest,-Ma . Hang Chung Amoy Road, 350 feet. Stra Southeast,-Pau Chung Street,

360 feet. Ho Northwest,-Pak Tal Street, Swi 360 feet. Man

N.B.-Pak Tal Street was formerly known as Kowloon City Road and was so named in the Crown

Lease plan. The property lies between and

near Ma Tau Wei Road and Kowloon City Road,

A large shed, and other buildings, now used by a monthly tenant for an automobile business, occupy part of the site. Allowing for a 60 ft. street from San Shan Road to Ma Hang Chung Road, and two 6 ft. scavenging lanes, the site is capable of subdivision into 88 house sites, 16'. 4" x 69'. 6" (end sites 17', 6" x 69', 6"). Such de-

of the existing buildings. unry, 1922, with right of renewal

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Auctioneers, No. 4 Duddell Street, Hongkong. Hongkong, June 22, 1981.

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half ounce or fraction thereof. This is in addition to the regular postage via Siberia. A saving of 4-5 days is expected but no guarantee can be given. Letters must be posted over the Counter of the General Post Office

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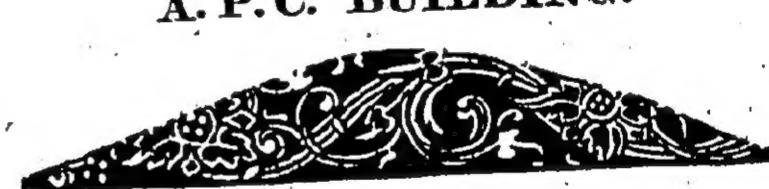
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#### AMERICAN GOLF TITLE.

VON EL MAND BURKE TIE FOR FIRST PLACE.

Toledo, July 5. The American championship has resulted in a tie between G. Von Eim and W. Burke, both of whom aggregated 292 strokes. They will play off over 36 holes to-morrow. Burke is favourite for the title.

Ideal weather replaced the recent intense heat, with promise of sensational returns and every prospect of a pany, Hongkong Police Reserve, great finish.

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The positions were: Von Elm ..... 73=217 MacDonald Smith ..... 75=221 Walter Hugen ..... 73=221 Armour ..... 79=2371

W. Burke ..... 73=202 without fail.

#### POLICE RESERVE.

WEEK.

Police Reserve Orders by the Hon. Mr. E. D. C. Wolfe, C.M.G., Inspector General of Police, state:

General.

Revolver Practice.-The regular weekly revolver practice will take place at the Bowen Road Revolver Range on Wednesday, July 8th at 17.00 hours. It will be open to all members of the Sharpshooters' Com-

Training Course-Part II.

and Hagen were third with 221 each. Flying Squad who have not passed. The positions were: Part II of Training Course should

Chinese Company.

Gene Sarazen ...... 74=226 out in Part II of Training Course ment with a view of returning as 

tice will be carried out on the Bowen July 16th at 5.00 p.m. All members Final Placing.

Road Revolver Range on Tuesday, of the Flying Squad, Hongkong and
The final scores give Burke and July 7th at 5.00 p.m. All members of Howloon Sections who have not pass-Von Elm a tie for the championship. the Chinese Company who have not od Part III this year should attend without fail.

T. P. Perkins, the former British passed Part III this year should without fail.

Fred Robson, E. Whiteombe and Revolver Range on Thursday, July in their rifles to the Police Armourer Sid. Easterbrook all withdrew from 9th at 5.00 p.m. All members of the for inspection must do so within the the last round. The final scores Indian Company who have not passed next three days. Part III this year should attend

### SUGAR MARKET.

THE LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS.

The following cable at the close of the augar market yesterday has been received by Messrs. Pentreath and Co.

London Terminals.

May 1932 7/21/4 up 1/4d. August 1932 7/5 December 1931.6/91/2 up 1/2d.

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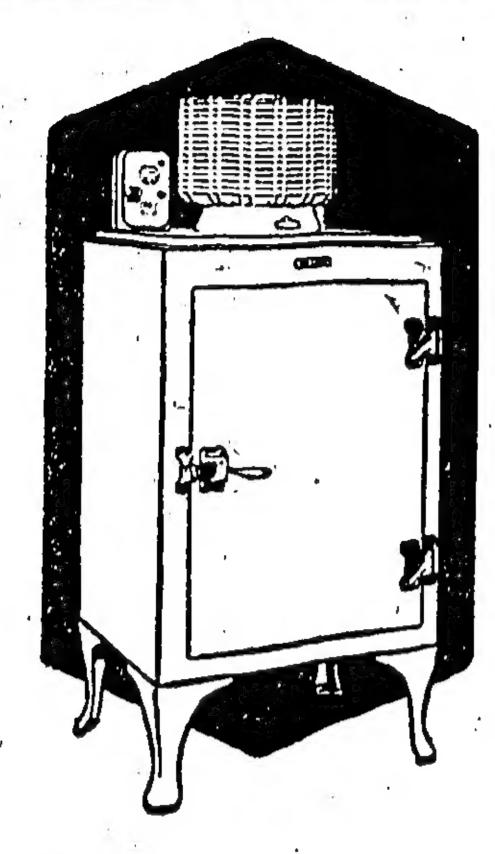
Senor Alcala Zamora, the President of the Republic, denies, the truth of the report published in London that Don Alfonso had en-Training Course-Part II .- The tered into correspondence, or nego-

Revolver Practice.—Revolver Prac- Road Revolver Range on Wednesday,

placed amateur with an aggregate of Revolver Prace.—Revolver Practice Inspection of Rifles.—All members will be carried out on the Bowen Road of the Company who have not turned

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# WOMEN'S WORLD

FOR OUR LADY READERS.

MAGIC WATER.

#### Something, About Eau de Cologne.

So many people are using Eau de Cologne nowadays-but very fow among their number actually know anything about its origin and history at all.

Its first historical manufacturer is said to have been Johann Paul Feminis-born in Italy-who carried on a perfumery business in Cologne on Rhine round about 1695. His grateful home parish has honoured his memory by a magnificent painting to be seen in the parish-church until the present day.

name of his product. Admirabilis," later on "Eau admirable de Cologne," was responsible for the present designation, "Enn de Cologne."

From Cologne this magic water started its triumphal procession over the globe. Astounding ralutary effects, and nearly magic powers were assigned to it, and even if one is given to smile about some of the exuberant laudation of this "clixier of life," one thing thus remained which also the sceptical and cool-headed modern cannot deny; that the peculiarly fresh, aromatic fragrance of Eau de Cologne, I is well qualified to save modern man from faggedness and fatigue and to inspire him with new life.

-And so, Eau de Cologne, when other perfumes should no longer conform with the taste of a certain period, will never lose the appreciation of discriminating people, because it is a magic water which, apart from it fragrance, possesses the power to strengthen, revive and refresh spirit and body of man,

Eau de Cologne la being made many manufacturers, but especially popular all over the globe through its charm and onvarying quality is the original and gennine "4711" East de Cologne with the Blue and Gold Label.

Certainly the secret of the success of the House of "4711"

#### Georgette Coat.



Here is a useful little jacket to slip on in the evening. Developed in coloured georgette, it looks very well over white gowns. Note the wide Magyar sleeves and the thefastening at the waist.

For Little Miss.



A "special occusion" frock for a girl from ten to four? teen years of age. It could be developed in printed fine wool delaine, in crepe de chine, or, more daintily, in floral georgette. The bands of plain material, slightly drawing in the full skirt to suggest three frills and finishing in bows in front. lend a pretty finish, with "braces" to match over the shouldersz

#### STYLES FOR FOOTWEAR.

Both alippers and mules are being worn, and they are more vival than they were when short skirts exposed them. Perhaps it is because of the fact that they must "register" beneath long hemlines that shoemakers are fashioning them of brighter hues in Futuristic patterns.

Gold and silver kid are still used, and heavy crepes are usurping the popularity of satin; lame holds its own, and suede is utilised for fragile sandal strappings.

The modernistic mule is still courting the square toe, though pointed ones are seen. The octagonal semi-high heel is smart. Plain slippers and mules are being enlivened with formal little flowers of leather, two-toned velvet bows, and lace bows made up with diminutive silk flowers.

and the world-wide reputation of "4711" Eau de Cologne is due to

the fortunate composition of the "No. 4711 Original Recipe" deposited in the archives of the firm, but the rise of the firm to its present importance in the perfumery world can only be explained by commercial pluck, tradition. energy and an open mind for progress. The most up-to-date machinery, the finest raw materials and the skill of trained workers are a sure guarantee for the quality not only of its Eau de Cologne, but just as well of all the other toiletries made by the firm of "4711."

the secret of the loss of much that might have made the people of

The people who are sufficiently original to be different when they really are "being themselves" are 1 After a fault this achieves pertoo often driven to hide their real selves and to become as nearly like others as they can, not through lack of courage, but because of their contempt for that other type. which seeks the limelight by pretending to a false originality.

It is true, perhaps, that an outsize measure of courage would enable the really original ones to ignore even the risk of being taken In Exchange.

#### SNAKE-LIKE NECKLACE

For the lovers of "strange" jewelflery there is a most attractive diamond necklace made exactly like a snake. To fasten the necklace the tail of the snake is held in the mouth. The head is ornamented with eyes of cineralds.

The vogue for flower trimmings is at its height; and

#### ORIGINALITY.

cigars has admitted that to do so in England does attract attention, but then she has, she says, never cared what Lady Jones or Mrs. Blank next door thinks about her.

In that last clause, I believe, lies those islands more interesting to

#### Flower Vogue.



here are some successful ways of using the silk and satin blossonis: On a cap-andeape set of black satin, faced with white satin, perfectly shaped cameleias of the white satin create a very smart effect. And on a hat-andscarf set of deep bronze taffetas appear pale yellow roses—under the brim of the hat and as a posy to faster the searf in front.

A woman novelist who smokes She claims that it needs courage to be different, and adds the significant clause, "Even - if you are being yourself when you are dif-

watch and to study.

8 An inferior kind of satin. D The third tone of a diatonic scale -in the middle to a T. 11 As we hear them, the victims supplicate.

12 All of it sounds like part of it. 13 Taken in the right spirit, this fruit indicates comfort rather than speed.

16 in reference to this esteem. 17 This plan is perfectly clear except at the edges.

18 The liquid in this vessel is not that which the old chemists used 21 An old-established layer un-

known to the modern poultry-

23 Spanish girl's name. One, who does this relies upon her charms—and plays.

25 Though it doesn't sound in the least straight, one may surely follow .one's own? 28 Wanting cars. 29 You must put up with insect

enting animal in the end (hyphenated), 30 Member of a religious sect whose founder was born in the country disclosed.

2 Hall decorations. 3 It will hold a fish, but you may idrap it.

4 It is sometime since this little matter was unloosed on foot. -5 Tried.

6 This describes, quite soundly, a soldier in a bearskin, and-

BRITISH CROSSWORDS.

7 this the flens that worrled Swift's fleas. 8 There is nothing "Repulsive at"

all surely about being most eminent (anag.).

10 May show quite a lot of heat without being actually angry. 14 A famous singer.

15 In somewhat greasy environs, I represent a Scottish landowner. 19 Do not raise this when I suggest that it is a feature which suggests one who is loftily in-

tellectual. 20 This is sung all over France. 21 Her notes are not encashable

but they're on a high level. 22 There's a girl here that you can't very well miss.

26 This pearl is certainly not of the "without price" type. 27 This nation is far from go ahead.

Saturday's Solution

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# STICKERS

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#### FUTURE OF INDIA.

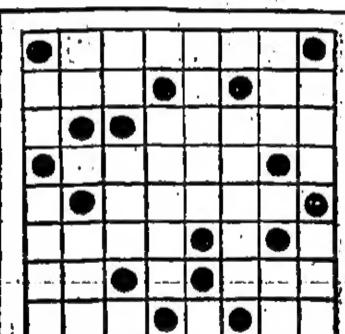
MAHARAJAH'S ALTERNATIVI SCHEME WITHDRAWN.

Bombay, July 4. It is now understood that the Maharajah of Patiala has with-drawn his alternative to the Federation scheme. He will keep an open mind regarding the original scheme, but will later submit modified proposals .- Reuter.

[According to previous reports, when the Indian Princes re- British warships are visiting Gerwhen the Indian Princes renssembled in camera, the
Maharajah of Patiala modified his
attitude towards the proposed
federation, to the extent of agreeing to the formation of a Federal
House. In the course of a three
hour keen debate the Hyderabad,
Earoda and Mysore representatives took up a firm stand against
whittling down the Round Table
scheme of federation and the
Maharajah's proposal found but officers. The port is en-fete to wellittle support.

A'STAHT, YHW,

#### Saturday's Solution.



The above diagram shows how 16 to checkers can be placed on the board in such a way that he more than two appears in any straight line from any angle.

#### VISIT TO KIEL.

GERMANS WELCOME BRITISH

MEN OF WAR.

For the first time since July, 1914,

Maharajah's proposal found but officers. The port is en fete to welcome the cruisers. - Reuter.

By Blosser

#### FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



THE PROBLEM IS HOW WILL WE GET HTIW HWOT OT UCY. A BROKEN LEG?

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CLEVER IDEA ... HOW DID YOU EVER THINK OF THAT

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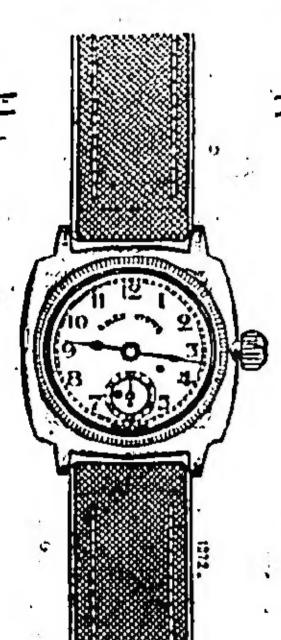
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#### INDIA'S MILLIONS.

Extremely interesting figures have been revealed in the preliminary report on the Census recently taken in India. The complete returns will not be available for many months, but the preliminary estimates are generally reckoned to be accurate to one in 2,000, and are quite sufficient for drawing certain general conclusions. They show that the population of India has increased by about 36 millions in ten years. millions. There is also evidence torium agreement—confirmation on Wong Wu, who admitted a The Church, however, is faced fellowship unless they agree to rising from under 320 to over 356 to prove that it is the agricultural population which is growing, and, that in spite of much belief to the contrary, there is no large movement into the cities.

Of the man details is taken for rattan bangle from a child, which was being carried by its mother, in Shanghai Street. Inspector—Clarke said the woman was returning from the woman was returning from the victorian Age was, both in the other back, when the defendant came up the from behind and snatched two cal.

Separate.

The mawkish twaddle about the Christian idea of marriage. The change seems the "love" which absolves people from their vows fills me with disgust, and I think the Churches ought to make a firm stand against the popular doctrine that The population of the thirty of forty largest towns shows an increase, but of very little more,

of under 5,000 inhabitants will remain, as it has done for the last forty years, at about 90 per cent. moment, the correct attitude is one of the total. The large cities are still chiefly looked upon as tem- President Hoover planned it, or porary quarters round industrial nearly so, when, and not before, undertakings, the previous Bom- the problems affecting all conbay census showing that less than cerned have been reduced to one in six of the people had been born in the city. Agricultural In- France, we are afraid, is obsessed dia is thus producing each year a surplus population of about three by hypotheses which suggests to four millions, and at the pre- an opinion that other nations sent rate it will add to itself every twenty years a population considerably larger than modern Ger-

Looking at the problem merely from the economic standpoint it is, as one commentator remarks, a lever in her campaign against PROOF AGIANST ALL THE ELEMENTS | 18, 43 one commented tentral, a lever in her campaign against very difficult to see what is to hap the Austro-German customs union. pen to these surplus three mil- She wants political guarantees lion villages. They cannot emig- from Germany in return for relief rate, for no other country wants from reparations payments, and them except as indentured bourers, and this system has been practically abolished. There are for France to settle with Germany. fewer Indians abroad now than But it is not quite so easily distwenty years ago, and of the mil- posed of. The issue offers a lion or two who are still out of the prospect of discord greater than country nearly all are in Ceylon all other differences combined, or Malay. There is not likely to though it is just possible that be any increase in the small trad- France may thus secure a diplomaing communities in East and tie triumph, but we cannot approve South Africa, and no country with her methods, and meanwhile she any large waste spaces shows the has been wasting time, which is least sign of welcoming Indian tantamount to destroying the immigration. Indian politicians value and purpose of the mora-

often ascribe this to their present status, but there is no evidence that even an independent India would be able to force her inhabitants into parts where they are not now received as settlers.

Migration to the towns is another solution, which is certainly the most popular amongst the Indian upper classes. They assume, on very little evidence, that India would normally have developed thirty or forty per cent. of its population in towns and indus- 122° 48' E...

A derelicit vessel is reported on changes in the civil law of marpudated in words have been far more proflugate than our own riage?

The Churches have never had a generation. like European countries, and have trial centres. It is often said that a few years of "sympathetic" government, by which is meant a policy of prohibitory tariffs and bounties from public funds, will turn India into an industrial Tungsha Light vessel. country. Actually India is aland pays extremely high bountles someone stole eight silver cups valued we agreed whether the decisions only lately been unearthed. What to such young industries as Tata's night. Entrance to the house was past times are binding on us now. the marriage wow, but a theory Steel Works. There is no reason gained by an open fanlight. to believe that a Federal Government, which will contain represent 22, a boarder of the Ng Chow Board- were 166 divorces; in 1929 there tatives from the States and the agricultural districts, is going to ment Civil Hospital yesterday do exactly what the mill-owners poisoning, stated to have been selfwant. Probably tariffs will be administered. raised experimentally, but Indian industry, which increased five-fold stolen 28 lbs. of putty, the property between 1891 and 1921, is not likely to develop very much faster imprisonment by Mr. Hamilton, than at present, when it takes ing. The accused stole the stuff from each year about another 40,000 the stores and was arrested by Mr. the Founder rule. men and women into the factories. It would have to increase at forty times its present rate, adding foki of a stall in the Tsimshatsui each year industries equal to al its present factories, in order to not paid the bills. It was also dis absorb haif yearly surplus from covered that the man had, during the the villages.

It is possible to be optimistic about India's immediate future. but, according to competent obser vers, it is difficult to see how the Chinese named Ho Kuen, 34 years great bulk of its people are of land, and with a population growing so rapidly. Such people, or move into the towns, will be of living in other countries.

#### Moratorium Misgivings.

The Franco-Américan mora of the final details is taken for charge of having snatched a gold with a much more far-reaching separate. creditor Powers, or between bangles. France and Germany. Mr. Mellon appears to have been content to make the best bargain pos- torium. Already, the uncertainty ed as saying, "I think, on the Nevertheless, I cannot avoid sible in the matters chiefly in- has caused a break on the Berlin whole, it is rather worse to break the conclusion that Christ was a average of the country as a whole. teresting to the United States, and Bourse. Unless steps are now the Sixth Commandment than, the prophet, not a legislator, It is probable that the propor- it would be a grave mistake to taken promptly to clear away the seventh, because when one comtion of Indians living in villages assume that his success in this final difficulties, the moratorium other party has not been obtaindirection clears the air to any may prove an empty gesture, its ed"! important extent. At of reserve. The world will be satisfied that all is panning out as agreement and duly documented. with political aspects of the offer. She justifies her attitude also are unable to respond to the offer in the spirit in which it was made. Serious doubts will be aroused by the fifth point in the provisional agreement cabled this morning. France is clearly seeking to use the moratorium as Mr. Mellon has been content to dismiss it with assent to the proposition that it is France's affair,

THE DEEPER I GO IN MY OWN CON-SCIOUSNESS, AND THE MORE SIMPLY I ADANDON MYSELF TO IT, THE MORE IT SEEMS TO TELL ME THAT I HAVE NO RIGHTS AT ALL, ONLY DUTIES:-

The P. and O. B.R. Mirzapore, from 6-www-www-www-www-www-www-www Shanghai, is due here on Wednesday

A whist drive is being held this evening in St. John's Cathedral Hal at 8.45 p.m.

A sunken junk, with one mast showing, is reported 147°, five cables from

suffering from the effects of opium

On admitting a charge of having of the Kowloon Docks, Tung Chan was sentenced to one month' the Kowloon Magistracy this morn-H. Marriott.

Through missing his footing and land falling through the asbestos roof of the Majestic Theatre, whilst engaged in repairing the roof girders, age, of 383, Shanghai Street, received and does public opinion approve of injuries to his back and was removed thus placing a stigma on the Respectability. avoid growing poorer and poorer, to the Kowloon Hospital for treatment. character of a cruelly wronged tied, as they are, to a limited area Fortunately his injuries were not of person? serious nature.

moving tramenr in Johnson Road, a whether they stay in the villages Chinese woman who was picked up is innocent. unconscious near Tai Yuen Street, was continual threat to the standard Hospital suffering from injuries to perjury; the clergy cannot try such lians try to maintain the stricter her head. The woman, Cheung Luk cases over again. of 61, Hennessy Road, was found at midnight and taken to hospital by the Police early this morning.

> strokes of the birch was the sentence imposed by Mr. Hamilton at Kowloon words in the Gospels.

## DAY BY DAY

Mathew Arnold.

Mr. W. Hung, of 88, Robinson Road at \$150 some time during Saturday of the Church, or the Churches, in is new is not unfaithfulness to

After being entrusted with a sum incline towards compulsory civil cism is that the basis of marriage of \$54 with which to pay accounts, a Market absconded and, on enquiries being made, it was found that he had past week, stolen goods to the value as "notorious evil livers," and ex- outrage upon the higher feelings. of \$277 from the stall.

Believed to have fallen from taken to the Government Civil of the court to stop collusion and Roman Catholics and Episcopa-

beneficial value frittered away by "statesmanship" and "diplomacy." of our popular essayists and The Law of Christ.

## THE REVOLT AGAINST MARRIAGE. By DEAN INGE.

TATHAT is to be the attitude of novelists. Other periods in which

more difficult question to decide.

for Christians is the final court of be intimate with as many women appeal. Unfortunately we cannot be certain whether Christ meant to legislate or only to hold up an ideal; and, since the text of the replied the faithful Boswell, who, Gospels is uncertain, we are not however, expunged the passage even sure what He said. Nor are from his Life of Johnson-it has

The power to dissolve marriage which justifles it. by legal process was introduced in A Chinese named Yu Chuen, aged England in 1857. In 1871 there ing House, of 76, Connaught Road were 3,396. In the latter year Central, was removed to the Govern- there was one divorce to 92 mar- not a declaration of passionate ringes, and there are part of the United States where the proportion is ten times greater.

#### The Church's Problem.

The law of the Church, based on the words of Christ, cannot be enforced on the whole population. and public opinion is at present hostile to a strict interpretation o

What is the Church to do!

Most of the bishops seem to marriage, the Church remaining is ardent physical emotion. free to make rules for its own members. But this arrangement feeling comes to be aroused by would not remove all the difficulties. some other person, the continu-

communicate, a couple who are and the home must be broken up. man and wife by the law of the Is the innocent party in a divorce

to be forbidden to marry again in paramour are legally ."married," church (the bishops say "Yes"); and received into society.

The usual answer is that collusion is so frequent that we can never tell which party, if either, I answer that it is the business

In very many cases there is no cline to greater laxity. doubt whatever that one party is innocent, and lay opinion is strong-Twelve months' hard labour and 24 ly in favour of accepting the more merciful interpretation of

#### A New Theory.

An old Victorian lady is report-

Contrast this with the morality

the Churches towards the Christian ideal was not re-

Even so good a Christian as They wish, of course, to be loyal Samuel Johnson told Boswell that to the teaching of Christ, which his wife had given him leave to as he liked provided he still loved

"Was Mrs. Johnson so liberal?"

Let me contrast the Christian view of marriage with that of the

new romanticism. The Christian marriage vow is love, but a promise of life-long

fidelity and affection. It is the most sacred and solemn contract into which a man and woman ever enter, an obligation enforced by every consideration of honour, decency, fairness, and

To say that our affections are not under the control of our wills is to bestialise human nature and to strike at the binding force of

all contracts. The view of the new romanti-

If at any future time this Can an established Church brand ance of married life becomes an Public opinion is increasingly

tolerant of such cases. The adulterer and his or her

Ought the offenders to be permanently excommunicated as long as they continue to "live in sin," or ought the civil marriage to be regarded as conveying some measure of respectability?

America, I oecleve, the view, while the other Churches in-

My own sympathies are so far with the rigorists that I think the man and woman who have broken up a marriage should, as a rule, never be admitted to Christian

any rule which interferes with "happiness" is an irrational

He wrote no book and drew up no code of laws. He gave us broad principles.

and left us to apply them.

Are we sure that if a very hard case had been brought before Him, He who said, "The Sabbath was made for man, not man for the Sabbath," might not have said, "Marriage was made for man, not man for marriage"

He said that Moses "for the hardness of your hearts suffered you to put away your wives": He did not say that Moses, us a lawgiver, was wrong in making concessions to the hardness of their hearts.

In short, I find in the Gospela that marriage was intended by

God to be indissoluble. That should be enough for all who wish to obey the law of Christ. I do not find that it is always and everywhere inadmissible for the State, or even for the Church, to allow exceptions and exemptions. "We are not under the law, but under grace."

So long as we are loyal to the spirit of the Christian rule, which, as we have seen, is widely rejected in our generation, I do not think we are bound very closely by the letter.

"Hard cases," we are told, "make

Yes, we may answer, but it is a bad law which multiplies hard Absolute indissolubility of mar-

riage has never in practice been The Church will defeat its own object if it refuses to make any

concessions to high-minded and enlightened public opinion. But let the exceptions le as fev as possible.



"We are facing a crisis, gentlemen Our competitors have added still another English walnut and two more peanuts to their fudge cream bur."

#### SUM OF \$10,000 SAID TO BE INVOLVED.

#### YOUNG MAN CHARGED.

The defendant, Chan Hei-nin, who is believed to be a distant relative of the complainant, was represented by Mr. Leo d'Almada, sur., while the complainant had Mr. H. F. Loseby conducting her

Mr. d'Almada made an application for bail and mentloned that he understood the sum involved; to be \$10,000. He asked that buil be fixed at \$20,000, which was reasonable, although Mr. Loseby had said he wanted \$50,000 bail. His Worship remanded the de fendant on bail of \$30,0000.

#### HUSBAND AND WIFE FINED.

#### CAUGHT WITH QUANTITY OF OBJUM.

and husband, were charged before Mrs. Southern. Saturday.

The man was seen by a police sergeant coming round a bend of the road at about 9.45 a.m. On seeing him, the defendant turned applause, back and disappeared round the bend. The serveant followed and says the man in conversation with the woman. They both retreated when they saw him. He later searched the man and found a basket, which the woman was carrying, he found the opium.

The woman said she met two old ladies on the road, who asked her to carry a load to Shamshuipe for them at a remuneration of \$2. She agreed to do so. They instructed her not to open the parcel until next morning. the way, she met her husband, and he preceded her on their way to Shamshuipo.

The man said he was accompanying his wife. On the way she asked him to read the writing on a piece of paper which she gave him. He could not read, and stitution which he helped to ed practitioners of Christian red, the Annamite constable, Jang was just going to hand the paper found. He also referred to the Science with their names in the Dao, had chased the other runback to her when the sergeant new science building being openarrived.

Mr. Hamilton convicted the man

.\$5,000 or three months. The woman was fined \$100, or almost unrecognised, that one month, as Mr. Hamilton remarked she must have been acting under the authority of her health and our happiness. husband.

#### ATTEMPTED ROBBERY FAILED.

#### ONE INTRUDER PROMPTLY ARRESTED.

North Street, was frustrated this morning when a foki of the premises raised the alarm before two men, who had gained admittance out their intended raid.

In a report of the incident to the police. Pun Wo, a foki of the Kong Hi tallow-makers' shop, Those present, then adjourned said that at about 2.30 this morn- to the entrance hall where Mr. ing, whilst he was asleep on the Southorn unveiled the memorial premises, he was awakened by a tablet to the late Mr. Chau Siu-ki, noise in the shop. He looked up saying, "Ladies and Gentlemen, in and saw two men, one armed with memory of a great and good man a revolver and the other with a I now unveil this tablet to the knife. The men tried to gag the late Mr. Chau Siu-ki." fokl, but he shouted and they ran away, one of the men being instantly arrested outside the premises by a Chinese constable.

#### WATER LEVELS.

DETAILS FOR WEST, NORTH AND EAST RIVERS.

the Kwangtung River Conservancy building open." Commission, shows in English feet the water levels on the West River, dates named:

West River at Shluhing North River at Samshul North River at Talngyuen 24.2 East River at Sheklung. 11.7 10.8 Sheklung, 11.5 feet,

minus 2.7 feet at Sheklung.

#### STANLEY COLLEGE FUNCTION.

#### TABLET TO MEMORY OF MR. CHAU SIU-KI.

#### NEW SCIENCE BLDG.

A young respectably-dressed The Hon. Mr. W. T. Southorn, Chinese appeared in the dock C.M.G., performed a dual cerebefore Mr. Williams, at the Cen- mony at St. Stephen's College, tral Police Court this morning, on Stanley on Saturday afternoon, a charge of having uttered, some when, in the presence of a large

had already assembled. .

The chair was taken by the Hon. platform, in addition to Mr. and Mrs. Southorn, were the Hon. Mr. W.E.L. Shenton, the Rev. E.W.L. and Mr. Mok Kon-sang. Others strongholds of the bandits. present included Sir Joseph Kemp, Rensha. the Hon. Mr. H. T. Creasy, the Hon. Mr. E.D.C. Wolfe, the Hon. Mr. R.H. Kotewall, Mr. G.P. de Martin, members of the College staff, students, friends and supporters.

After prayer, by the Warden, the Hon. Mr. T'so extended a wel-Tsang Ho and Tang Kai, wife come to the Hon. Mr. Southorn and

Mr. Hamilton, at the Kowloon | The speaker asked Mr. and Mrs. Magistracy this morning, with Southern to accept, on behalf of possession of 190 tacks of raw the College, a framed picture of 6,000 members, from all parts of oplum on the Taipo Road on the College, some flowers and a silver ornament for Mrs. Southorn,

-- (Applause), These were presented by young students and were accepted amid

piece of paper in his hand. In a had been put, spoke of future periodicals and of the Christian be satisfied with old prejudices daily newspaper. and traditions, but to be fired with Relief work has been carried they found it.

The Hon. Mr. Southorn spoke and other causes. his sons should continue so generously to support the ined that day, saying it was those who worked silently, as the principal, and fined him votedly and untiringly in the laboratory, often unhonoured and owe the great discoveries which influence our daily lives, our

Mr. T. N. Chau thanked the members of the College Council for commemorating his late father's association with the College, and said, if he had been spared, his father would have been overwhelmed with joy to see the College in such an ideal building and in such beautiful surroundings.

Mr. W. S. Bailey paid a glowing An attempted robbery at 27, tribute to the late Mr. Chau, saying he never deviated from the straight line of honourable dealings and was an excellent illustra tion of the saying that the word to the place, had time to carry of a Chinese was a good as his

#### Ceremonies Performed.

The tablet bore the following inscription, both in English and Council Member until 1925. This Rockefeller Hospital to-morrow.

College, 1931." Those present then left the hall U. S. Minister, Mr. Nelson and went to the new science build- Johnson, will interview. Genera ing, which Mr. Southorn opened Chang. The following table, issued by pleasure in declaring this science

Mr. Southorn opened the door and, together with those present, North River and East River on the inspected the building, after which an adjournment was made to the College Hostel where ten

During the North-East Midland The highest levels recorded are: area fire brigade competitions at Shluhing, 41 feet; Tsingyuen, Skegness, the tunic of Fireman is made that the Reichsbank may St. Paul's. Hammersmith: "We 29.2 foet; Samshui, 27.3 feet; Sewell (Skegness) became entangled as he was jumping to a The lowest levels on record are sheat held by comrades, and he fell minus 5 feet at Samshui, and headlong on to Fireman Epton. Both men were taken to hospital.

#### WAR ON BANDITS BEGUN. POWER.

#### GEN. CHAN MING-SHU-ADVANCING.

Nanking, July 6. Interviewed, a member of the Central Kuomintang Executive Committee stated that as both the Nanking and Canton Governments engaged in expeditions against Communist bandits, the seriously perturbing Europe, and a negotiations, for the settlement of the dispute between the Nanking and Cantonese Kuomintzag-offitime during the past ten months, a gathering, he unveiled a tablet in cials are suspended. The Nan-Talse cheque drawn on the Hong- memory of the late Hon. Mr. Chau king Government will not resume kong and Shanghai Bank above Siu-ki, one of the founders and discussions until the opening of the signature of Mrs. Chan So- biggest benefactors of the College, the Fourth Kuomintang Congress, and declared open a new Science after the suppression of the Com-

The Hon. Mr. Southorn, who was Nationalist troops in Klangsi the number of machines, pilots, accompanied by Mrs. Southern have opened hostilities against and mechanics, Soviet Russia toarrived shortly before three o'clock the bandits at Nanfeng and day occupies fourth place among and was received by members of Kwangchang during the week-end. the countries of the world the College Council and the General Two Divisions of 10,000 soldiers Committee, who conducted them to are engaged. The War Minister. the hall where a large gathering General Ho Ying-ching, arrived at lurning out in the military section Kwangehang on Saturday personally to direct the operations. Mr. S. W. T'so, and others on the platform, in addition to Mr. and Generals Chiang Ting-wan and surpass Europe and the United Chu Shao-liang,

On the right flank, General Chan Ming-shu, former Military Martin, Warden, Mr. T. N. Chau Governor of Kwangtung, is lead-(son of the late Mr. Chau Siu-ki) ing the 61st Division and is said Mr. Tang Shiu-kin, Mr. Li Hol-tung to be only twenty miles from the

#### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MEETING.

#### BIG GROWTH OF THE MOVEMENT.

At their annual meeting, some the world, congregated in the Christian Science Mother Church edifices at Boston on June 8th to hear the reports of the activities of the various committees,

It was announced that the Church and all the institutions connected with it are free from debt. A new publishing house is The Hon, Mr. W. E. L. Shenton. to built on a site adjacent to the in the course of an interesting Church in the near future, this speech, outlined the use to which being necessitated by the confunds subscribed to the College tinued growth of the numbers of needs, and urged students not to Science Monitor, the international

the ambition to leave the world out in New Zealand, Java, Asia, a better and happier place than Europe and America, consequent upon floods, famine, earthquake,

of the late Mr. Chan Siu-ki's Connected with the Mother honourable service, not only to Church there are now 2,519 branch St. Stephen's College, but to the churches and societies, also 40 Colony as a whole, and said no- college and university organisathing could have been more pleas- tions, which is an increase of 79 to a road ambulance. ing to the late Mr. Chan than that over the numbers reported at the last annual meeting.

There are over 10,000 register- At the same time as this occur-Journal, this being an increase of | ning men, following them down the nearly 800 during last year. Route Tour to the Rue Lafayette, These members all devote their where a gun battle ensued. full time to the healing work as taught and practised in Christian Science.

#### ROY ANDREWS GETS REBUFF.

#### GOBI DESERT EXPEDITION PROHIBITED.

Peking, July 3. Roy Chapman Andrews, from against the bone. conducting his customary expedition into the Gobi desert, it was learned to-day.

The Government declared that Andrews' arrogant attitude was responsible for the refusal. Andrews said he was not arrogant-he said he was not even granted an interview with the Government

#### MUKDEN LEADER.

And A Commence of the Commence

#### TO RECEIVE FOREIGN DIPLOMATS.

Peking, July 5. Arrangement has been made for Chinese. "In Memorium. Hon. the British Minister to China, Mr. Chau Siu-ki, a founder of this Sir Miles Lampson, to interview Behool in 1903 and Trustee and General Chang Hsuch-liang at the tribute of appreciation is creeted On Tuesday, General Change by the Council of St. Stephen's will meet the Spanish Minister to Peking, while on Wednesday the

#### MORATORIUM FIVE POINTS.

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last night to discuss the gold reserve which is near the statutory. limit of forty per cent. Probably as a feeler, a statement " in the exceptional circumstances" church people are not nearly so reduce the reserve to below forty generous as the Nonconformists. per cent. It may also restrict Girls and boys ought to be taught in London of any suggestion that it would be in the highest degree Ulater Government are however, per cent. It may also restrict Girls and boys ought to be taught been announced .- Rester.

## SOVIET BID FOR AIR

#### 50,000 TRAINED MEN A YEAR.

AERODROME CHAIN. Moscow's intensive and incessant aerial developments are again Continental Government, preparing a memoradum on the subject.

This memorandum is intended to be sent to other European Governments for the purpose of warning them of the great Soviet air dan-

On the military side, judging by

Every year, moreover, Russia is between 30,000 and 50,000 pilots and mechanics, and present Soviet States by 1933.

Special attention is being paid by the Soviet to Central Asia. Work has been started on the construc-I tion of a large number of superaerodromes and a chain of landing stations: Among the former is the huge aerodrome being built at Tashkent. This, it is claimed, will be the "largest air station outside Europe," and will contain every upto-date device and mechanism for dealing with aeroplanes and air-

Another extensive and wellequipped nerodrome is being erected in Samarkand. Both of these establishments are to have special military depots.

Secondary aerodromes are nearing completion at Stalinabad, formerly Dushambe, and in Termez, while a chain of landing stations is being constructed along the frontiers of Persla, Afghanistan, and Western China.

In view of these developments it is interesting to note that the "aerial strength of Central Asia," according to Soviet leaders, destined to play a decisive part in all Imperialist adventures,"

#### FOREIGNERS SHOT BY ROBBERS.

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alip, and the returned to find Marmorant wounded. He assisted him

#### Another Gun Battle. .

The Annamite brought one of the men down with a bullet through his hend. He was dead when he was picked up.

The Annamite was himself wounded by the second robber and was forced to abandon the chase. Marmorant and Jang Dao are both lying in St. Marie's Hospital. Marmorant was last night operated upon, but it was found impossible to extract the bullet, which entered the flesh and penetrated deeply The Government has prohibited into the muscles, coming to rest

#### Miraculous Escape.

Jang Dao was hit in the right front of the body, the bul let passing right through coming out on the loft side, travelling several inches under the surface without, miraculously, injuring the intestines. Neither is regarded to be in serious condition .- Our Own Correspondent.

## THE DUKE OF YORK.

#### LEAVING WITH DUCHESS 'ON VISIT TO PARIS.

London, July 4. The Duke and Duchess of Yorl will leave London on their visit to Paris on July 17 on the Golden Arrow boat train and will stay in Paris until the following Wednesday as guests of Lord Tyrrell at the British Embassy.

visit the Exhibition and later will yesterday refused to establish an nttend a luncheon given by the President of the Republic and Madamo Doumer at the Elysee Palace. At night there will be an official dinner at the British Embassy followed by a small dance. The last four days of their visit will be devoted to a number of public engagements .- British Wireless-

The Bishop of London said I for their church.

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Pique Dame-Overture (Suppe)'. Sir Dan Godfrey conducting the Bournemouth Municipal Orch. 9496, Four Indian Love Lyrles (a) Tho Temple Bells (b) Less Than the Dust (c) Kashmiri Song (d) Till

Union Symphony Orchestra, 597R. '1812"-Overture (Tschnikowsky). The Reg. Band of H. M. Grenndier Guards, 576R. 8.00 p.m. (Local Time and Weather

1 Wake (Woodforde-Finden).

Report). 7.30-8.10 p.m. Variety. Saxophone Solo-Melody. Saxophone Solo-Serenade:

Rudy Wiedoeft. 4508. Dialogue-Buckshee, Dialogue-The Idol's Tongue. Billy, Bennet. 9469. Orchestral-Just A Memory.

Orchestral-Charmaine. Jenn Lensen and His Orchestra, 4535. Vocal Duet-Ev'ry Time I Feel The Layton and Johnstone. 4939, Song-Were You There.

Marimba Solo-Aloha Oc. Xylophone Solo-Minuet. Rudy Stariba. 4782. Selections from 8.10-8.35 p.m.

Turner Layton (Tenor).

G. T. Pattman. 9163,

Musical Comedy. Ever Green. Debroy Somers' Band, DX161, Lucky Girl. Billy Mayerl (Pianist). 5178.

Folly to Be Wise. Percival Makey's Band, DX219. 8.35-8.53 p.m., Organ Solon. Finlandia (Sibellius).

Valse Triste (Sibellius).

The Storm (Pattman). Evensong (Martin). G. T. Pattman. 9206. 8.35-8.78 p.m. Scottish Selections.

Song-Air Lorg Nan Eilean (Macleod and Fraser). Song-Gaol Muile (Traditional). Margaret MacInnes (Contralto).

Song-Mary. Heddle Nash (Tenor), R2203, Band-Sword Dance (Callum). Band-Skirt Dance. Highland Military Band. Song-Fignn's Keening For His Grandson, Oscar (Fraser & Macleod). Song-Bonnie George Campbell (Keel) 'Alexander Carmichael (Baritone)

### 8.78-9.36 p.m. Operatic.

Carmen-Chorus Of Cigarette Girls (Bizet). La Scala Chorus of Milan, 4800. Paglincei-Selections (Leoneavallo). New Queen's Hall Light Orch. 9441. Mcfistoffle-Il Bel Giovanetto (Bolto). La Traviata-Chorus of Gypsies

(Verdi). La Scala Chorus of Milan, 4802, II Trovatore-Selections (Verdi). B.B.C. Wireless Symphony Orch, 9185. 9.36-10.25 p.m. A Concert.

Vocal Duct-At Love's Beginning (Cambell and Lehmann). Vocal Duct-In Springtime (Shakespeare-Newton). Dorn Labbette and Norman

Allin. 4739. Violin Solo-Rondino (Beethoven-Violin Solo-Song of India (Rimsky Korsakov-Kreisler). Yovanovitch Bratza. 4823.

Chorus-Circussian Song (Tcherepnine). Chorus-Two Russian Folk Songs. The Kedroff Male Quartet. 4803. Piano Solo-Isoldina (Doucet). Piano Solo-Hungaria (Doucet).

Clement Doucet, 4860. Song-Drake Goes West (Sanderson). Song-King Charles (Browning and White). Rex Palmer (Baritone). 4487.

Viola-Londonderry Air. Viola-Lament. Lionel Tertis. DB396. Chorus-O Peaceful Night (German). Chorus-O Hush Thee, My Babie

(Sullivan). Salisbury Singers, 4298, 10.25 p.m. Rugby Mid-day Press News. 10.30 p.m. Close Down.

#### "SWEEPS" MAY IRISH END.

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London, June 12. Two important developments affecting the future of aweopstakes are reported.

In the House of Commons the On Saturday morning they will Home Secretary. Mr. Clynes. inquiry into the present lottery laws. He said the Government was not satisfied, on present information, that there was a balance of opinion, whether parliamentary or independent, in favour of a revision of the law relating to lotteries and sweepstakes.

In the Irish Free State Parliament Mr. McEntee, a private member, suggested that. Irish sweepstakes might and shortly "because they were becoming a big diplomatic issue between the Free State and other States."

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representations on the subject to for an alteration of the law in anthe Irish Free State Government, other sovereign State.
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the British Government has made improper to make any proposals matters in Mr. McEntee's mind

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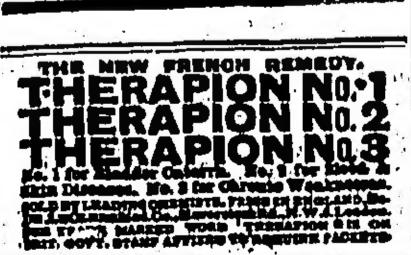
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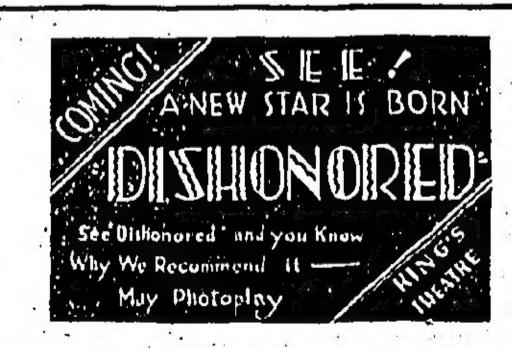
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#### BASEBALL LEAGUE.

JAPANESE DEFEAT THE "HELENA."

The Hongkong Baseball League has had few games that finished the Victoria Recreation Club was anin more exciting fashion than the clash between the Japanese and the U.S.S. Helena at the Navy field on Sunday. It had all the ingredients to make it a real secured a good win over H. Roza thriller, and the seventh inning Pereira in the 100 yards variety had all the fans on their toes. stroke race open to the Colony. His The Japanese won eight to seven. success was welcomed by the Chinese with the bat, one man gone, the the 50 yards free style, was won by second and third bases filled, and W. Lawrence, who, swimming strongly one run was needed to tie and from the start, won from Gittins. two to win.

off for the Japanese. He fanned were members' races and attracted out Lauler on second and then quite a good entry. Getjons got under one of his, lifted it to centre field and Kusano made no mistake. The Helena's chance was spoiled by Thurman, who, in his anxiety to make a quick finish, attempted a home run when it was obvious the best he could do was a three-bagger.

The play that preceded the tip-top finish, but the varying well in securing two of the three rick 0-2. fortunes favoured the Japanese, goals scored in this half. They were steadler than the Navy, who threw something away in foolish running.

#### PING PONG LEAGUES.

ENTRIES INVITED FOR NEW SEASON.

At a meeting of the Hongkong Ping Pong League, held last levening at the Chinese Catholic Club. Caine Road, officials were elected for the ensuing season.

To date four teams have entered for the Senior Division, while fifteen entries have been received board (Members Handicap) .- 1, Ed. bent Jarman and Halford 6-2, for the Junior League. It has da Roza, 84% points; 2, A. MacGrann, been decided to postpone the 75 points. closing date for entries until the either division is \$7, each team U.S. Alves, 76.2/5 secs. to comprise seven players (reserves excluded), and all regulations regarding matches etc. will ' be the same as before.

Clubs desiring, to join either of secs.; L. Barros, 46 secs. in their entries to the Secretary, team (T. Paget's team came in first, Rumjahn and A. R. Suffind 2-6. Hongkong Ping Pong League, c/o but were disqualified.) Messrs, China Sports, 16 D'Aguilar

#### The second secon S.C.A.A. SOCCER TOUR.

ANOTHER EASY WIN REGISTERED.

team, returning to Batavia, played the runners-up of Batavia on Saturday. The previous match ended in a draw of 5 goals all, but, on this occasion, the goals all, but, on this occasion, the superiority and penetrated their superiority superiority superiority superiority superiority superiority superiority superiority superiority touring team showed their superiority and penetrated their opponents' defence four times without conceding a single goal. Lee Wai-tong did the hat trick London R. C. beat Leander in 6 mins. and Fung King-cheung added the 54 secs. Hast goal.



Why tshould the body be kept behind the ball and what is meant by hitting against the left leg?

farther ahead than necessary. This makes the club late in reach. N. Buyers 84 (95-11). ing the hitting region, which usually results in a sliced ball. In addition, there is an absence of punch or power in the shot and the snap of the wrist is wasted, with a loss of distance the result Now if the player will hit against the stiffened left leg, instead of shifting the weight completely onto it, he will find it instead of shifting the weight completely onto it, he will find it possible to hit with the weight behind the ball. This lets the hands reach the proper hitting and Young Stribling (America), the former won on a technical knock-out former won on hit straight, long ball .- ART KRENZ American Service.

#### V.R.C. SWIMMING GALA.

CHINESE SUCCESS IN EVENT OPEN TO THE COLONY.

Saturday night's awimming gala at other big success, and in spite of the inclement weather earlier in the evening quite a large crowd was present. Leung Sui-man, the Chinese "star" swimmer, came into his own, when he The seventh saw the Helena present. The only other open event,

Miss M. George annexed the Ludies' 25 yards free style in good time from It was Miki who pulled the game Miss S. Dalziel. The other race

Water Polo.

and China was somewhat of a one- and Scott 6-1. sided affair, the former winning easily by six goals to two.

Starting very strongly, Portugal 6-3; beat Mitchell and Scott 6-1. scored three goals before their opponents got going. The lead was, however, reduced before half time by seventh was a great prelude to the two goals. Lawrence showed up very In the second half Roza Pereira

came into the picture, and added three more goals to his previous one. Dancing followed the conclusion of the sports, and Micky's Melody

Makers enlivened the proceedings with some select airs. The Results. Ludles' 25 Yards Free Style .-- I

Miss M. George, 14,3/5 sees.; 2. Miss S. Dalziel, 16.1/5 secs. 100 Yards Variety Stroke (Open to Colony) .- 1. Leung Sui-man, 74 sees.; 2, H. Roza Pereira, 75.4/ sees. Boys' 50 Yards Handleap .- 1. A. Roza, 31.1/5 secs.; 2, H. Guterres,

Pillow Fight (Members) .-- Winner, Ladies' Blindfold Race .- 1, Miss E. Allen: 2, Miss P. Hunt. Running Header From Spring-

100 Yards Members' Handicap.-

sees.; 2, S. V. Gittins, 27.1/5 sees. 50 Yards Back Stroke (Members Handicap) .- 1. E. L. Cunha, 39.2/5

Water Polo .- Portugal bent China by six goals to two.

#### PEARCE WINS THE DIAMOND SCULLS.

GRAND CHALLENGE CUP FOR LONDON.

London, July 4.

In the previous round the London Rowing Club had beaten the Berlin Rowing Club by a quarter of a length. -Reuter.

## 110 MILES AN HOUR.

RECORD BY 11/2 MILES.

London, July 4.

Kaye Don, piloting Miss England
II on Lake Garda last evening, beat
his own world's water speed record of 103.46 miles per hour by nearly a mile

and a half. On the first of his two runs, which were not official attempts on the record, he attained a speed of 110 miles per hour. A now steering gear will be fitted to Miss England soon. During this week-end official attempts on the record will be made,-British Wireless.

#### FANLING GOLF.

W. C. SHIELDS QUALIFIES IN CAPT'S CUP.

There were 25 entries for the Captain's Cup (Competition for July, played at Fanking over the

#### SCHMELLING WINS.

TECHNICAL KNOCK OUT IN FIFTEENTH ROUND.

#### LEAGUE TENNIS MATCHES.

THE RAIN SPOILS MANY GAMES ON SATURDAY.

There was a disappointment in store for Clubs on Saturday when rain came down after many Tonnis League matches had commenced, compelling the abandonment of several games. In four matches, however, results were possible before the downpour.

"B" DIVISION.

Chinese Win Easily From Army T.C.

Playing on the home ground, the Chinese Recreation Club secured the six sets played against the Army Tennis Club. Three sets were aban-

(Chinese B. C.) bent Col. Robinson bravery that culminate's in a drumatic The pole match between Portugal and Capt. de Linde 6-0; bent Mitchell climax.

W. C. Hung and Chiu Chun-chiu (Chinese R. C.) beat Robinson and

#### "C" DIVISION.

Club de Recreio Still in Winning Vein.

The fixture between the Club de Recreio and the Army Tennis Club was played off. at King's Park, and ended in a win for the Recrelo lads by five points to one, three matches not being played.

(Recreio) heat Jarman and Hal- tured players and made an excellent ford 0-2; bent Mitchell and Savill 6-1, thing of it. H. A. Barros and E. A. Noronha (Recrejo) bent Paul and Smith 6-3; lost to Mitchell and Savill 4-6.

L. A. da Rocha, and G. A. Noronha (Recreio) bent Paul and Smith 7-5; Mrs. Patrick Campbell also having

Y.M.C.A. v. Indian R.C.

All nine games were possible in this 13th inst. The entrance fee for 1. A. MacGrann, 66.2/5 secs.; 2, E. encounter, between the Y.M.C.A. and the Indian R. C. at King's Park, 50 Yards Free Style (Open to which resulted in a win for the Colony),-1, W. Lawrence, 26.1/5 former by five matches to four.

T. J. Price and E. R. Price (Y.M.C.A.) beat S. A. R. Bux and Members' Mixed Team Race .- 1, W. M. P. Madar 7-5; beat M. O. Hoosen the leagues are requested to send Lawrence's team; 2, W. Fornita's and A. R. H. Esmail 6-4; lost to A. M.

J. J. Ferguson and D. MacLellan ness of modern life, is too much of a (Y.M.C.A.) lost to S. A. R. Bux and temptation for her to keep her vow. and M. P. Madar 2-6; lost to M. O. Hoosen and A. R. H. Esmail 4-6; lost to A. M. Rumjahn and A. R. Sumad

A. Gray and G. Puncheon I whom he has met in Canada. But it (Y.M.C.A.) beat S. A. R. Bux and ends happily. . M. P. Madar 6-3; beat M. O. Hoosen. and A. R. H. Esmail 6-2; beat A. M. Rumjahn and A. R. Suffiad 6-1.

Kowloon C.C. v. D.T.C. This match was played off on

N. A. E. Mackay and G. Hedley (Kowloon C. C.) lost to O. Neldt and B. Soltau 5-7; beat W. Fornita and H. Luchring 6-4; beat W. Fischer and H. Keyserling 6-2. D. S. Green and L. Jack (Kowloon C. C.) bent O. Neldt and B. Soltau

6-0; drew with W. Fischer and H. Keyserling 6-6. Deutscher Klub Again Lose.

The H. K. C. C. team met and defeated the Deutscher Klub by 51/2 sets to 31/2 at King's Park. The German Club has so far not secured a single win. Scores:

Soltan and Neldt (D.T.C.) lost to

Alabaster and Horridge 4-6; beat Terdre and Stab 6-1; beat Penn and Fornita and Luchring (D.T.C.)
lost to Alabaster and Horridge 2-6;
lost to Terde and Stabb 1-6; drew

with Penn and Gordon 6-6. . Naozeand Fischer (D.T.C.) to-Alabaster and Horridge 2-6; lost to Terde and Stabb 1-6; beat Penn and Gordon 6-2.

Kowloon C.C. Win.

On their own courts, the Kowloon Cricket Club defeated the Graduates' Association team by 51/2 sets to 11/2.

Hongkong C. C. . 4 2 1 1 19 17 5 P.W. D. L. For Aget. Pts. eek-end.

W. C. Shields qualified with a University .... 6 4 7 2 894 144 8

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#### CINEMA SCREENINGS.

NOTES SUPPLIED THEATRES.

Versatility is the secret of success in pictures, according to Constance, Bennett, screen celebrity who will be seen and heard next Thursday at the Queen's Theatre in "Common Clay." "A player who specializes in one particular type of role," says Miss Bennett, "never can attain the heights possible to one who can portray various characters convincingly. The public soon tires of an actor who merely repeats a previous role."

The actress herself is a shining example of this quality. Those who snw her as the arrogant, spoiled and temperamental heiress in "Son of the Gods" are due for a surprise at her remarkable impersonation in "Com-mon Clay." In this latter offering sho is a friendless girl of the people who Ho Kn-lau and Yew Man-kit endures the buffetings of Fate with a

Low Ayres has the leading mas-In Tak-cheuk and H. Lo (Chinese euline part and Tully Marshall, Matty R. C.) beat Atkinson and Kerrick Kemp, Beryl Mercer, Hale Hamilton, Purnell Prott, Charles McNaughton and other celebrities are in the cast. Victor Floming directed the picture for Fox moviotone from Jules de Linde 6-4; beat Atkinson and Ker- Furtherman's sereen version of the Harvard prize winning stage success by Cleves Kinkend.

"The Dancers."

"The Dancers," frank portrayal of the reasonings and reactions of modern youth where the emotions are concerned is the Fox Movietone now showing at the King's Theatre.

Chandler Sprague, newspaper man who deserted the public prints for the more colourful opportunity, of screen story telling, directed the picture as his auccessor to "Not Damaged," also L. A. Ribeiro and A. V. Remedios a story of moderns with the same fea-

Lois Moran and Phillips Holmes as the romantic leads, with Walter Byron, who scored heavily as the lover in "Not Damaged," und the celebrated important parts which they portray with fine understanding.

"The Dancers" is the Fox Movietone adaptation of the famous stage play by Sir Gerald Du Maurier and Viola Tree. Its screen version retains the fine qualities of the original. The story deals with the ideal romance of sentimental youngsters who plight their love in the Gyspy fashion. Lois Moran is the girl who pledges fidelity us a maid only to find that a three year separation from her sweetheart Holmes characterization, combined with family objections and the frank-

When her sweetheart returns she decides to withdraw from his life, leaving him to marry the dancer, a cleverly interested role by Mac Clarke.

"Men on Call."

Mae Clarke, will be seen at the King's Theatre next Thursday in support of Edmund Lowe in the thrilling Fox Movietone drama of Coast Guard The Diamond Sculls at the Henley Thursday evening, resulting in a win life and love. "Men on Call," is a

> Guardsmen. These she were for several days, finding ample time between scenes to play and rest on the sunny beaches that line the bay. When the time came for her to assume the filmy chiffon of the dressedup heroine, Miss Clarke kept her Const Guardsmen's outfit. Now she G.C.) beat U. Neidt and B. Soltid is claiming the most comfortable suit of beat W. Foraita and H. Luchring is claiming the most comfortable suit of beach pyjamas in Hollywood.

> > John Blystone, who made "So This Is London" for Fox Films, directed "Men On Call," filmed with the assistance, and co-operation of the U. S. Guard personnel, stations and equin-

William Harrigan, Warren Hymor, Sharon Lynn, Joe Brown, George Cor-coran and Ruth Warren complete the

brilliant supporting cast. Tom Geraghty and Andrew Bennison veteran writers for the audible screen are credited with the origina

"The Phantom of The Opera." That much-vaunted thriller "Tho Phantom of the Opera," variously described by the movie critics, will be shown to-day at the Central Theatre, and the people of Hongkong will at last have an opportunity to see Lon Chancy play what is said to

be his last and greatest role. It is claimed that twenty acres were covered with seventy massive sets for. the gigantic production, which is adapted from the French mystery romances by Gaston Leroux, sometimes alluded to as France's successor to De Maupassant. The sets are said to include a complete reproduction of the great Paris Opera House, interior, exterior and underground.

The five vast cellars which at one time served as the stronghold of the equipped with many secret escapes, dungoons and torture chambers for the red purposes of the Commune, is the scene of mystery, thrill and terror, where the strange denizer of vaults and shadows known as the Opera.

Phantom rules the gay and noble throng of the fashionable opera with unseen, but ruthless power.

Lon Chancy, who plays the Phantom, is supported by a cast numbering thousands, all in the colourful splendor affected by the wealthy and noble of that period with notable extravagance. Many noted principals head the great cast of Author of "The Innocent Cheat," etc.

Hogin Here To-day.

lets Tommy return to from who, enraged at the delay, refuses to clope with him. Later Tommy rescues one of Beryl's gang been more or less left out of confrom drowning. The girl is blamed by her

family. radio, and again refuses, to marry Tommy. She condescends to let Beryl accompany her to the studio. While waiting in an anteroom. Beryl alla down at the piano and dreamlly crooms melodies to the father who one of the directors is charmed and gives her a private test. They like the velvely tones Mr. Gaylord. When Beryl tells Irene, whose test is a fulture, the latter files in a rare and says Heryl has made a fool of hereelf.

#### CHAPTER XII

Always that thrust from Irene. Beryl winced inwardly. her sister have guessed how she felt about Tommy Wilsonthe world to her in spite of her appreciation of his limitations?

Well, whatever Irene thought she'd never get the truth from her lips, Beryl decided, and remained

allent. stormed on until they reached the Pennsylvania station. then verbal exhaustion forced her were sented in the Long Island train she took up her prievance her curiosity.

→Beryl would not tell her of the l chance she was to have to sing for around and get an earful of what Is Mr. Gaylord, the some manufactur. Tommy thought about it. Tommy er. After all, she had her own was Irene's man and she could expride and some sense and it Mr. pect him to sympathize, with her Gaylord did not like her voice sister. she'd never hear the end of it from Irene if she told her of the trial gang and tell them her good news. beforehand.

Trene was still talking angrily be self from erging before them.

and an air of jauntiness disguising send messages to you." her heartache.

unexpected good fortune -to thrill listen to you." with her over its possibilities. Beryl was not one to enjoy happiness alone. As she was eager to share other people's sorrows and I'm hired and don't forget not to joys she was just as eager to share breathe a word of it." there was no one near and dear to sure to be there. her to share it.

If in the forlorness of her posipression of her heartlessness.

Irene to keep quiet before her Irene and Tommy. father. He'd had a trying day at They did not see her as she apthe store without Beryl's help and proached in the darkness, nor did his wife knew the instant he en- she see them until she was close tered the house that he would not take part with anyone who started tion. They were arguing and a row, regardless of justice. Mrs. Everett dreaded her husband's dis- her heart singing with happiness. pleasure for, like many mild but strong-minded persons, he loud in battle and she feared words would be overhead by the neighours. Next door a family had built up close to the property line. and in summer time, with the win-

"Don't get your father started. she had whispered in an aside to Irene just before the family gath-\_ ered for dinner.

Irene had been upstairs taking a shower bath and dressing for th evening. She had telephoned Tommy to come over after, dinner-Beryl had heard her-and when she came into the dining room she was palpably made up to please him. She looked as fresh and dainty as a daisy in dew. Beryl who had been helping her mother in the kitchén, was more like a flower beside a dusty road.

er. Beryl offered to make him a been impressed-she had seen that brought it, filled with fine ice, he lagain urging her to marry him. thanked her with a grateful She had felt certain that he would glance.

He was too tired to sense the was undercurrent of ill feeling that his | And he had dared to differ with wife and daughter shared. Other-her. wise he would not, perhaps, have As her hot words poured out speaking of her secret. been so thetless as to ask Irone into the night Beryl turned away how her audition had come out. | with a tender smile in the con-

father's back her mother shook a cart-wheeling down the beach by and no word came from the stu- at Mountain Lodge. The following warning head at her. She checked where the sand was smooth and her speech but her eyes glared hard. daggers at Beryl. .

father said sympathetically, but mother. Nor did she tell them of hoff, she told herself. "I guess Potter and Major Dowbiggin. he did not question her further, her prospects. But they felt a they didn't like my voice so much, To a man who had been on his suppressed glow about her and after all," she decided. feet all day after sweeping out a Irone resented it as a manifestagrocery store-lifting, heaving, tion of envious satisfaction, stopping, dragging, weighing and As the time Beryl expected she taunts about the result of her His Excellency the Governor at the wrapping packages, trying to give must hear from Mr. Barnhoff drew test. service to make up for lack of near her excitement grew until

Enandermannen and a second superior stock, a daughter's aspira-Beryl Borden, secretly in love with Tommy tions were less interesting than the Wilson, prevents his attempted elopement with prospect of rest. Especially when her half-sister, Irens Everett, by kidnapping he could leave her future to her him with the assistance of her "gang," Falls he could leave her future to her lag to convince him of his duty to anish mother. His wife could handle college and not disappoint his sunt. Beryl these things better than he could, he'd always argued, and so he had

alderation when Irene's career

was being discussed.

Mrs. Everett felt no such comfortable acceptance of her daughter's first failure. But she was able ded so long ago. Accidentally hearing her, to hide her disappointment from | 5 husband because of her la of her voice and masure her of a contract with belief that Irene had been dealt | with unfairly. She still believed what Irene had told her-that Beryl had got them both laughed at at the studio, Beryl had not denied it. Another time and rene would succeed

The dinner that Mrs. Everett 2 had prepared as a feast to celebrate Igene's triumph was eaten in . how he was the greatest thing in silence, drene was the first . to leave the table -to wait for Tommy on the front porch,

Beryl, realizing that it was hopeless to expect assistance from ier, washed the dishes in haste for 🕍 she, too, had made plans for the 15 evening after she'd heard Irene telephoning to Tommy. Irene had 15 also into silence But once they hinted broadly to him at the time that she had some trouble to nour out to him and Beryl had guessed again, impelled to questioning by that she meant to accuse her of everything short of murder.

Well, she wasn't going to stay

For her part she'd go to her The kids would appreciate it.

When she got them all together when they arrived home. The scene she swore them to silence and that ensued, with their mother in then confided that she was going evitably siding with Irene, finally to get a chance to sing on the sent Beryl to her room to save her- radio. "And we'll make up a leade," she said excitedly, "like "The hard-boiled ingrate," Treve some of the radio announcers do characterized her as Boryl disap- so they can tell their wives when peared up the stairs, her head high they'll be home and then I can

"Aw, you're gonna sing; not She wanted someone to share her talk. If you talk nobody'll

"Well, I can cough," "When you going to do it?" "I'll let you know as soon as

her own. She liked sympathy when They asked her a lot of quesshe needed it, and plaudits and con- tions but she wouldn't keep them gratulations when she deserved out late enough to give all the anthem. And now when she had swers, it was still too early to something tremendous: to share go home, though, Tommy was

She dismissed her gang and tion she indulged in a little self went for a walk along the beach. pity no one knew it and when next It was practically deserted and her family saw her there was no Beryl loved it when she had it trace of the tears she had shed, alone. There were big boulders Rather she affected an unconcern strewn along it--one in particular in regard to their sullon, criticiz- upon which she liked to perch and ing silence that furthered their im- stare at the lights twinkling across the sound. But to-night Eyerett had warned she found it occupied, and by

enough to overhear their conversawhat Beryl heard Tommy say set He did not, apparently, agree with frene that she had ruined her sister's chances at the broadcasting station. He 'scemed to think Irene's surmises 'were absurd. "Gosh, Irene," he said "Beryl wouldn't deliberately do a thing like that."

It wasn't a very warm defence. and it was made with a bit of re-Inclance, as though the defender were forced to make it by an emotion of which he was not proud. Beryl knew that he was taking her part against his will and for a moment she loved him without re-

"He has to be fair," she exulted, He can't help it!" What Irene was thinking of him was distinctly different. To make sure of his allegiance she had made herself as irresistibly at-Mr. Everett, too, looked the toil- tractive as she could. Tommy had cocktail and when she at once-and he had begun be as furious with Beryl as she

"It was a flop," Irene answered, nors of her mouth. An impulse while that she'd been waiting. Friday, July 3rd.-H.H. Mr. Justice "and it's all . . . " Behind her toward joyous expression sent her After that, as day after day went Feetham and Mr. Macintosh arrived

From that night she did not fooling her. "Why, that's too bad," her mind the attitude of Irene and her

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she found it difficult to keep from realized that it had been quite a lative Councils.

That didn't seem like Mr. Barn-

From that moment it became left Mountain Lodge. Captain hard to endure Irene's continuous T. A. H. Coltman, A.D.C., represented

(To be Continued.)

WEEK'S ACTIVITIES OUTLINED.

Sunday, June 28th .- Mr. A. E. Sir Francis Lindley, arrived this Wood left Mountain Lodge. . His

Tuesday, June 30th .- His Excellency small party attended a performance of the British film, "Rookery Nock," at the King's Theatre.

Thursday, July 2nd .-- His Excellency the Governor presided at the And then suddenly one day she meetings of the Executive and Legis-

dio, she began to wonder if Irone dined at Mountain Lodge:-H.H. Sir were right and someone had been Joseph Kemp, Hon. Mr. and Mrs. Southorn, Hon. Mr. Alabaster, Hon. Mr. Shenton, Hon. Mr. and Mrs. Mackle, Hon. Mr. Paterson, Mrs. Saturday, July 4th.-H.H. Mr.

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Kowloon Wharves, \$163 b. Whampon Docks, \$29 b, South China Motors \$10 n. China Providents, \$5.80 s. Hongkows, Tls. 286 n. New Engineers, Tis. 6 n. Shanghai Docks, Tls. 111 b.

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NARROW VICTORY FOR KOWLOON C.C.

By the narrowest possible margin did the Kowloon C.C. maintained their unbeaten record when they met the Taikoo R. C. at Kowloon. The leaders won by one shot, although they were down on two rifiks. A. E. Silkstone suffered his first defeat of the season.

FIRST DIVISION.

Kowloon C.C. Narrowly Beat Taikoo R.C. At Kowloon.

Only by the narrowest possible margin did the Kowloon C.C. Nearowest possible margin did the Kowloon C.C. were entertained at the Sports Club on Friday when the Kowloon C.C. were entertained at a friendly bridge match. The Sports Club team proved victorious by 6,300 points to 4,454. The match was played as an American tournament, the various results being as follows:

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Ho Leung and H. Sling (Sports Club beat D. S. Green and J. Jack by 585 points, beat J. C. Lyal and R. T. Logan by 1,167 points, lost to V. C. Labrum and C. G. Harrison by 932 points, lost to A. Hyde-Lay and C. J. Tacchi by 797 points, giving them a margin of 13 points up.

Milles, Metaxa and Sigart 3-6, 6-3, M. H. Lo and Johnson (Sports Club) beat Labrum and Harrison by

margin did the Kowloon C.C. beat the 6.4. Taikoo R.C. at Kowloon, winning by G. M. Lott and Van Ryn won the H. Gitting, J. Howe, J. Hyde and H. Cochet and Brugnon, 6-2, 10-8, 53 shots to 52. Scores:

A. E. Silkstone (Kowloon C.C.) lost 9-11, 3-6, 6-3. to T. Stainton, J. Polson, J. Laing and The final of the Mixed Doubles event was won by G. M. Lott and and J. Glbson (Kowloon C.C.) beat and Miss Joan Ridley 6-3, 1-6, 6-1.

G. McLeod, S. C. Amery, J. Russell, and R.C. Wallace 22-16. H. Hampton, C. J. Tacchi, A. Hydd- Dock) bent A. S. Gomes, R. R. Lay and J. Fraser (Kowloon C.C.) lost Roberts, L. C. R. Souza and R. F. to J. B. Chapman, J. Sloan, W. Welr Laz 22-16. and J. Ferguson 10-20,

Police v. Craigengower.

On their own green, the Police R.C. went down to the Craigengower, C.C. by five shots, the winners scoring 57 to their opponents 52. Scores: B. Kirby, A. R. Brittain, F. E. E. Booker and J. Ornm (Police R.C.)

lost to W. T. Brightman, A. E. Contes, E. el Arculii and U. M. Omar 14-29. J. Hunter, A. Johnson, J. Shepherd and W. Mair (Police) beat G. L. Buchanan, A. A. Raznek, C. Rosselet and R. Basa 29-10. W. L. Clark, W. McHardy, A. N.

Reynolds and J. C. West (Police) drew. with F. Neves, M. A. R. Sousa, L. E. Lammert and D. Rumjahn 18-18. The Civil Service C.C. entertained C. Burford and J. P. Robinson 27-18. the Kowloon B.G.C. but lost by 51 shots to 66, Scores:

Oswick and J. Gregory (Civil Service) heat J. Rodger, T. S. W. West,
Shots to 53. Scores.

G. E. Roylance and D. F. Warren Shots to 53. Scores.

J. T. Dobbie, A. O. Brawn, L. E. R. M. Keewn (Talkoo) lost to J. shall and W. Russell 15-23. Longbottom and W. E. Hollands (Civil Sloan, G. Thomson, G. T. Padgett and Service) lost to R. S. Nichel, J. A. F. Paul 23-27. Cralg. B. W. L. Hogbin and L. Guy W. Brown, T. Swan, W. Bell and R.

#### Kowloon Dock v. Recreio.

Winning on two of the three rinks, the Kowloon Dock, playing at home, W. P. Hedley, H. M. McTavish, J. C. C. Summons, W. White, H.

A. H. Basto and C. G. Silva 24-15. 24-18. A. Colman, H. G. Cooper, J. V. P. A. Dixon, R. Hooper, W. Ware Ramsay and F. Cullen (Kowloon and A. L. de Souza (Craigengower)

#### BRITISH SUCCESS AT WIMBLEDON.

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F. Goodwin, H. Overy, J. C. Lyal, Mrs. Harper who beat I. G. Collins

#### SECOND DIVISION.

Club De Recreio Lose by Three Shots to Kowkon C.C.

Recreio by three shots (62-59) on the were 445 points down, Labrum and latter's green. Scores: F. A. Xavier, J. M. M. Alves, J. J. Logan 2,176 down. Basto and F. V. V. Ribeiro (Recreio) lost to J. S. Dinnen, T. W. Carr, J. M. Jack and F. G. Herridge 13-29, E. M. Remedios, J. M. S. Rosario, Luck and R. R. Davies 35-9.

A. Ribeiro and F. X. Silva (Recreio) beat W. Brace, J. Hyde, L. J. Blackburn and P. T. Farrell 19-15. H. A. Alves, A. E. Alves, A. V. Barros, and J. G. Ozorio (Recreio) Civil Service v. Kowloon B.G.C. beat E. C. Fincher, W. W. Hirst, A.

Talkoo v. H.K. Electric. S. Randle, S. E. Alderman, A. H. The Taikoo R.C. inflicted a severe Playing on the Police R. C. green

F. Jones, H. Westinke, J. Deakin Grimes and D. Munro (Tnikoo) beat and J. Hollidge (Civil Service) lost J. R. Way, H. S. McKay, C. E. to H. Nish, G. F. Sherriff, S. Eccle- Gahagan and S. Deacon 35-14. J. Hope, C. Summers, D. Spiers and K. Duncan (Taikoo) beat R. C.

Butler, F. Normington, D. S. Hill and W. H. B. Muskett 37-12. Craigengower v. Civil Service. The Craigengower C. C. bent the bent the Club de Recreio by 64 shots Civil Service on the former's ground by 77 shots to 41. Scores:

Brown and R. Lapsley (Kowloon Pearce and M. O'Brien (Craigen-Dock) lost to F. L. Barros, C. H. gower) bent P. Knight, R. R. Wood, Basto, C. E. Marques and L. Gutierrez E. L. Holland and H. E. Strange 18-14. D. K. Kharas, F. K. Modi. W. V. F. C. Goodman, G. Henderson, J. Field and W. Gill (Craigengower) McKelvie and J. Puncheon (Kowloon heat N. J. Bebbington, W. J. Bick-Dock) Beat R. A. Basto, C. A. Lopes, ford, J. Massey and F. H. Haynes

#### AUCTION BRIDGE MATCH.

SPORTS CLUB BEAT KOWLOON C.C.

Club) beat Labrum and Harrison by 132, beat Hyde-Lay and Tacchi by 326, lost to Green and Jack by 274, lost to Lyal and Logan by 283, giving them a deficit of 90 points.

Ho Ki and Becken (Sports Club) bent Labrum and Harrison by 712, bent Lyal and Logan by 1,018, lost to Green and Jack by 1,114, lost to Hyde-Lay and Tacchi by 838, giving them

a deficit of 222 points.
Horace Lo and A. Edgar beat Green and Jack by 1,248, beat Labrum and Harrison by 898, beat Lyal and Logan by 284, last to Hyde-Lay and Tacchi by 216, giving them a margin of 2,214

Of the Kowloon C. C. players, Hyde-Lay and Tacchi were the only combination to win, with a margin of The Kowloon C.C. bent the Club de 1,525 points up. Green and Jack Harrison 810 down, and Lyal and

beat J. Willmott, C. Strange, L.

Kowloon B.G.C. v. Yacht Club. The Kowloon B.G.C. v. Yacht Club match had to be abandoned after the rain owing to the ground being unfit

for further play. CHAMPIONSHIP MATCH.

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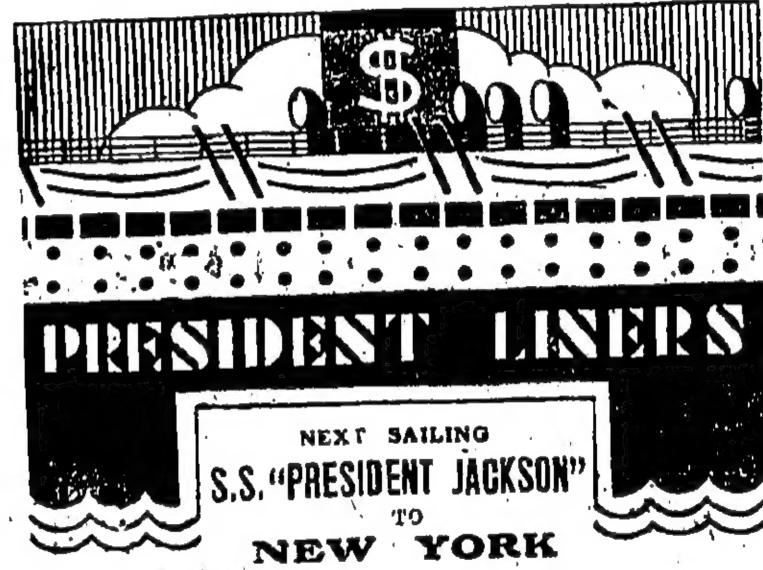
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#### BANK EARNINGS.

MIDLAND BANK CUTS DIVIDEND.

London, July 4. Disappointment was felt in city circles by the announcement that the Midland Bank and National Provincial Bank are reducing the half year's interest dividend from 9% to 8%.
The fact that Barelays yesterday announced no change as compared with previous years had encouraged hopes that the other four of the "Big Five" would follow suit. Lloyd and Westminister Banks have not yet declared.

#### PAPAL ATTACK ON FASCISM.

"OATH AGAINST TRUTH AND JUSTICE."

Vatican City, July 4... Signor Mussolini himself is indicated in all but name, and the Fascist onth is condemned as illicit in a vigorous encyclical in which the Pope, in detail, defends the disbanded Catholic Action organisation.

The Pontiff declares that the charges against the organisation were merely a pretext to tear away the young from the organisation and the Church.

"This view is made all the more explicit by one who not only represents all, but can do all, and confirms it in official and semiofficial publications dedicated to the young. We cannot be grateful to one who, after abolishing Socialism and anti-religious organisations, permitted them to be generally readmitted, and made them stronger and more dangerous, since they now are secret and are protected by a new uniform."

The encyclical declares that the Fascist oath about taking orders without discussion from the authority which can give orders is contrary to truth and justice and is illicit from the Catholic and the human stand-

The Pontiff refers to "the proposal which resolves itself into a pagan worship of the State.

To restore the tranquillity and conscience of Catholics who have taken the oath and are tortured by doubts, the Pope suggests mental reservations regarding "safeguarding the laws of God and the Church," but urges that it is far better to omit the oath altogether,--Renter.

#### INDEPENDENCE DAY.

LOCAL AMERICAN COM-MUNITY AT HOME.

To mark Independence Day, the American community in Hongkong was at home on Saturday, J. R. Chaplin have abandoned when a large crowd attended the their attempt to break the record American Club, Among those owing to engine trouble, and are present were members of the Gov-These two fliers left Lympne Consuls and the Chinese Com-

A notable American guest was in six days. They left at 4.25 a.m. mission of investigation into the

Alepno and Baghdad but were General for the United States, and Sir Joseph Kemp (Chief Jusowing to trouble with their tice) replied by proposing the toast of the President of the United States.

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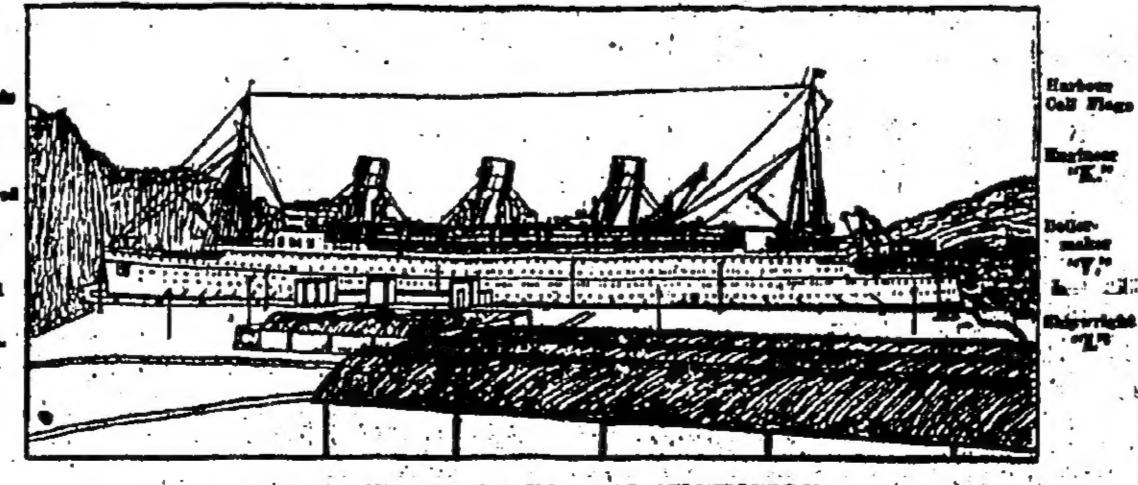
#### month. The captors demanded \$120,000 as ransom and in addition they asked for gramophone quantity of medical supplies. to records, tennis rackets and balls, basket balls, chess-boards, wrist The Rev. O. Anderson was watches, fountain pens, gasoline captured together with Miss Ester Land ammunition.

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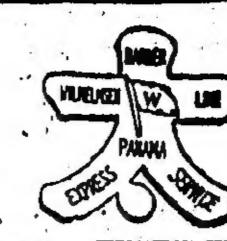


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Last Tuesday saw the conclu- patronised. failed to bring in a verdict which attention on the part of patrons could be accepted by the Court to the instructions given as to arms and other war materials Prisoner was remanded until last proper despatch. The instruct through Hongkong. Thursday when Mr. Somerset tions state very distinctly that

Alabaster (foreman), Mr.

R. E. Atwell and Mr. J. P. Xavier. Mr. H. C. Macnamara, of Messrs. Deacons, is defending.

pulled it tight. The two of them carried the body away in a sack and dumped it on a vacant space medical evidence of Dr. K. Uttley

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would go on with the case with a new jury, and indicated that another indicated that he mail Shanghai-Manchouli."

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> There appears no truth in the report, as stated in certain Shanghai papers, that the Hongkong Government has detained certain war implements which were consigned to Canton, As far as can be ascertained, no such Evidence was then called, and obstruction has taken place,-Canton Daily Sun.

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